

THE CHRONICLE

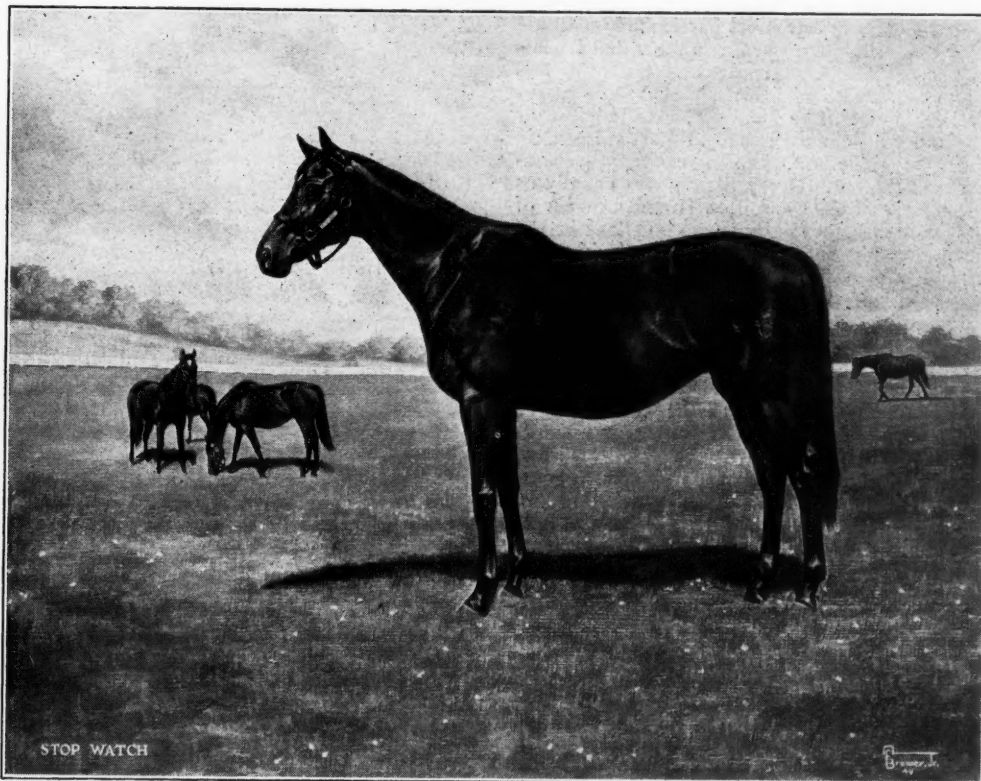
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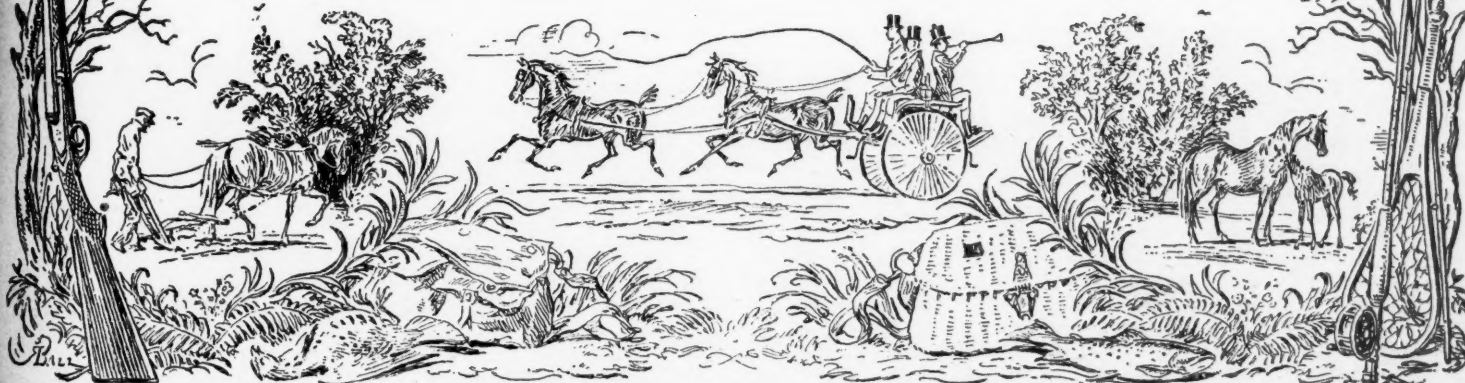
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Friday, October 28, 1949

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THE MEASURE OF THEIR STATURE

To sportsmen all over the country and most particularly to those horsemen in Maryland and Ohio who have been neighbors and friends of Crispin Oglebay and Harry Straus, their respective deaths this week comes as a heavy and very sad blow. Mr. Oglebay, known for many years in Ohio as "The Squire of the Valley", was famous for many activities in Cleveland in philanthropy, in horticulture, in sociology, as the owner of Holystone and of an increasingly successful racing and breeding establishment. Harry Straus was equally as well known in Maryland, Master of the Carrollton Hounds, owner of many good racehorses—(among them Pilaster who ran 2nd in the Governor Bowie Handicap the day before his death) President of Florida's Tropical Park and one of the founders of the Maryland Breeders' Association, President of the American Totalisator Company and a breeder of Thoroughbred horses and Shorthorn cattle.

Both these great horsemen were leaders in the field of sport. Both pitched in when the going was tough and helped, with their intelligent leadership and constructive advice, their respective sporting communities whenever there was need for assistance. All through the trying days of the depression in Cleveland, Crispin Oglebay worked hard with Windsor White, George Humphrey, Ralph King, and others to keep the Chagrin Valley Hunt going. It was Mr. Oglebay who encouraged the younger horsemen in the Valley to come out and hunt by giving them a special membership. His sponsorship of everything to do with hunting in the Valley strengthened the sport immeasurably.

While Mr. Oglebay was helping to build the great sporting tradition that surrounds the Chagrin Valley through personal example as well as by the achievements of the Thoroughbred horses he was showing, racing, and hunting, Harry Straus had graduated from Johns Hopkins with a degree in engineering. While at the university he had time to captain a successful track team and was busily engaged with the invention of the totalisator. By 1928 the machine was completed. He took it first to the Maryland tracks which felt it was too expensive a proposition for them to adopt. He then took his invention, that was so soon to be the greatest single contribution to the development of racing into a successful business, to England where the idea was accepted. Back in this country again, Arlington Park in Chicago accepted the idea and other tracks immediately fell in line. The American Totalisator Company, now a \$2,000,000 enterprise, was on its way.

Mr. Straus did not stop his activities with the invention of this machine. As co-owner of Florida's Tropical Park he has done much by his keen business sense, his good judgment, and sense of fair play to maintain sport on the highest level all during the winter months at the famous winter resort. Back in his beloved Maryland, he was out with his hounds as the sun rose and still found time for many civic interests. As President of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, he was instrumental in developing the Association into an example of what a horse breeders' association should be to aid its members and the horse breeding interests in the state. Typical of the success with which Mr. Straus was able to surround his life was the fine performance of his Pilaster at Pimlico on Monday and the equally outstanding success of his prize Shorthorns last week at the American Royal Show in Kansas.

Both Crispin Oglebay and Harry Straus, although men of different generations, had much in common, led their lives on similar planes. Both were men of vision; both had many and varied interests combined with the ability needed to develop these interests upon the highest level. They were devoted to the development of the Thoroughbred horse, and to the kindred sports of hunting, steeple-chasing, and showing, which so often act as the stepping stones to the turf's most successful racing careers. Both men, too, from their

love of horses had developed fine collections of sporting paintings that filled their homes with all the artistry of the old masters. The color and variety of these great works of art typify much of the warmth and generosity of heart that was theirs to share with their friends and neighbors.

John O'Connor of Schuylerville used the immortal lines from the Book of Job to describe Crispin Oglebay and it applies equally to his younger contemporary Harry Straus: "For thou shalt be in league with the stones of the field; and the beasts of the field shall be at peace with thee."

Sadly, but with respect, affection, and esteem, each horseman must say farewell to these two fine men. The measure of their stature will continue to stretch far across the bright fields of sport, where the colors of their silks have raced so gallantly.

Letters To The Editor

Aiming At the Olympics

Dear Editor:

The letter to the Editor in The Chronicle, dated October 7, 1949, written by Mr. David H. Monroe of New York City, was read with a great deal of interest. Mr. Munroe posted the problem of judging the equitation classes in sections so that each method of riding or seat might be judged on its own merits.

The solution to Mr. Munroe's problem should be the adoption of a single method of riding or seat in the equitation classes in the Hunter Division of all shows. This would eliminate all confusion in judging and would spare a lot of suspicions as to the judges' method of scoring.

The adoption of a single standard method of riding hunters has been the subject of various excellent articles in the Chronicle. In one such message it was suggested that the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America and the American Horse Show Association cooperate in the selection and promotion of a standard seat or method for riding hunters.

In reaching a decision as to which method would be best suited to the above purpose, considerable thought should be given the various reasons as to why most of the major armies of the world have adopted practically the same method. It might be well to make a detailed study of performance pictures of hunter champions over the past years to determine whether or not the seat used may have enhanced a fine horse's chances of outperforming capable competition.

It would be well to consider this country's representation in the Olympics of the future. As the Olympics are judged on rules set down by the Federation Equestre Internationale, the method adopted should permit performance under the above rules if the civilians of this country hope to compete against equestrians of other nations.

After due consideration of all the above points, it appears as though the balanced seat should be selected. The term "balanced seat" is preferable to "forward seat" in that it denotes balance throughout all the degrees of propulsion. To accomplish the adoption of the "Balanced Seat" as a standard, an intensive and well-planned educational program will, of necessity, have to be carried on.

As suggested in an article in the Chronicle, standards in performance and in teaching should be set. Instructing Certificates should be awarded to only those instructors who have passed all the specified requirements. Only those riding schools which employ certified instructors would qualify as accredited schools. The above system would tend to standardize methods and performance. Thus exhibitors of the future would be judged by the same standards whether in this country or abroad.

The balanced seat has been in use now almost thirty years so can hardly be termed new and revolutionary and has well proven its worth in both military and civilian use. The riders of the more antiquated seats face a challenge. Are they going to be relegated to the category of "has beens" and adhere to the old adage that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks", or are they going to go along on the principle that "you are never too old to learn"?

Yours truly,

Roger Williams, Jr.
Canton, Massachusetts

Dunham Woods Show

Dear Editor:

When a 7-year-old girl can catch and tack up her horse, ride him to drill practice and ride through a half turn in reverse, three by the flank, troopers right flank, left about in two sections and the spiral, she shouldn't be left out of The Chronicle's report of that particular horse show.

At the Dunham Woods Show, at Wayne, Ill., September 10 and 11, not one but several children of that age were among the twelve, who executed some rather intricate maneuvers at a trot, to the loud band music of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever". Through an oversight, no doubt, there was no mention of the drill, in The Chronicle's report of the show.

Miss Virginia Saum and Miss Nancy Mitchell were the section leaders of the platoon, with Miss Nancy Freeman blowing signals on a police whistle, which provided the only commands. When they wound up tight, in the spiral, everyone thought they were "sunk". But they unwound as expertly as they wound. At one point there were several series of circles, each alternate one moving in the opposite direction. The oldest rider in the platoon was 14-years-old. Arthur Richardson was the only boy.

The children were trained by Mrs. Louis de Martelly, which provided an interesting co-incidence, for one of the judges was nearly overcome with nostalgia. The show was judged by General and Mrs. Charles Lyman. Mrs. Lyman (Polly Richmond) had ridden in that same drill with Mrs. de Martelly (Margaret McLaughlin) when they were girls on the post at Fort Leavenworth. Old Sergeant McDonald was the drill master and his thirty two girls were a spectacular feature at the American Royal in Kansas City each year. The shriek of the signal whistle, brought back to Mrs. Lyman, rich memories of those days at Leavenworth. Only Mrs. de Martelly was able to tell the children at Wayne, Illinois, the fantastic story of how little Polly Richmond had doubled for Mary Pickford, as Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall. She rode a gray horse at a gallop, along the top of a stone wall, jumped the aperture, landed on the other section of the wall and galloped on. There were stories of Black Jack, Kagle, Hickory, Dandy Dude, Staiwart, Prominent Tom and many other well known old horses, to be recalled. But the best story was that of Dynamite, the gray that was cured of a broken back and later ridden by Mrs. Lyman in many a hot jumping contest, to win the blue. He was a government mount, but no one else was ever allowed to ride him after he broke his back.

Faithfully and humbly,

Pomponious Ego

Kaps Al, Not Harkaway

Dear Editor:

I want to call your attention to an error in the September 23 issue of The Chronicle. At the North Shore Show, it was Kaps Al and not Harkaway that was 2nd in the lightweight hunter class.

Mrs. O. D. Appleton
Scarsdale, N. Y.

St. Louis National Horse Show

Best Le Sou Captures the Working Hunter Championship and the Jumper Championship; Combination Conformation Hunter Champion

Margaret Singer

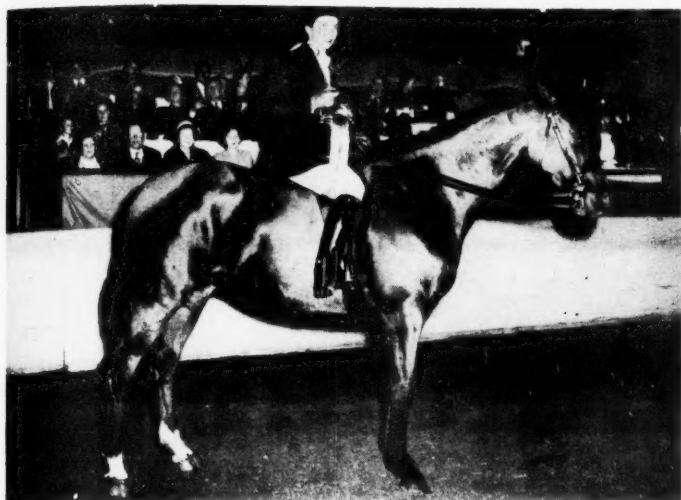
After a two-year absence, the St. Louis National Horse Show was held at the Arena in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, for the benefit of the Salvation Army's camp for underprivileged children. Under the able guidance of Adalbert von Gontard Jr., the youngest president the St. Louis Horse Show Association has ever elected, a most brilliant and successful show was presented to large and enthusiastic crowds.

An added feature of the show was the musical ride and lance drill of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police directed by Inspector W. Dick and Sergeant E. J. Lydall whose excellent training showed in the precision performances of horses and men throughout the show.

Best Le Sou, George Sadlier's

SUMMARIES
September 26
Model hunter—1. Riffrafrus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 2. Her Time, August A. Busch, Jr.; 3. Gold Nugget, Mrs. George H. Bunting, Jr.; 4. Capt. Fritz Bay, Sall Hawkins; 5. Long Road, Folly Farms.
Open working hunters—1. Tuggles, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 2. Huntsman, Milton Hartman Stable; 3. Play Boy, Si Jayne; 4. Hi-Way, Mrs. George H. Bunting, Jr.; 5. Mad Money, Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman.
Open hunter—1. Yankee Doodle, August A. Busch, Jr.; 2. Riffrafrus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 3. Combination, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 5. Copperfield, Sall Hawkins.

September 27
Lightweight hunters—1. Combination, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk; 2. Goldbrick, Stanley S. Luke; 3. Brass Tacks, Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass; 4. Golden Clipper, Milton Hartman Stable; 5. Symphony, Burton Lohmuller.
Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Capt. Fritz Bay, Sall Hawkins; 2. Baby Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 3. Long Road, Folly Farms; 4. Riffrafrus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle.



THE WILLIAM E. MUNKS had the top entry in the conformation hunter division at the St. Louis National Horse Show. With Mrs. Max Bonham up, Combination annexed the tri-color. (Brennan Photo)

grand campaigner, shown by Max Bonham of Indianapolis, came through to capture, not only the working hunter championship, but also the jumper championship from a field of some 50 horses in these divisions. The working hunter preliminary, won by Tuggles, looked like a wonderful ride and was a well deserved win; the ride for Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman, and the win for Mrs. O. G. Bitler. When the judge called for "gallop on", Tuggles really gave a demonstration of his ability to hack, he flattened out and ran although he was completely under control at all times. Victor, owned by the Parish Stables of Houston, Texas, took the working hunter reserve ribbon, adding to his points by virtue of his win in the working stake.

The conformation hunter championship, another Bonham win, went to Combination owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk of Indianapolis and ridden by Mrs. Max Bonham. This horse, a good looking 5-year-old bay gelding, combines both safety and brilliance by being a mannered ladies' mount as well as a notable stake performer. Mrs. Bonham rode Long Road, another 5-year-old recently purchased by Raymond Firestone, to victory in the ladies' class and to place 3rd in the stake. The reserve ribbon in the conformation division was awarded to Yankee Doodle, exhibited in the hack and preliminary by his owner, August A. Busch, Jr., and in the jumping classes by Miss Sallee Busch.

In keeping with his previous performances, the jumper reserve championship was duly annexed by Max Bonham on Hellzapoppin, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Jack Prestage did a great deal to expedite the showing of the large entry in both hunter and jumper classes by his rapid decisions.

Shinkle; 5. Yankee Doodle, August A. Busch, Jr.
Open jumpers—1. Best Le Sou, George Sadlier; 2. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 3. Play Boy, Si Jayne; 4. Satan, Pat Burke, Jr.; 5. Dr. Pepper, Si Jayne.
September 28
Lightweight working hunters—1. Best Le Sou, George Sadlier; 2. Grey Hackle, Nancy Townsend; 3. Anonymous, August A. Busch, Jr.; 4. Play Boy, Si Jayne; 5. Speculation, Marion Mitchell.
Open jumpers—1. Hellzapoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols; 2. Mr. Chips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols; 3. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 4. Best Le Sou, George Sadlier; 5. Anchors Aweigh, Si Jayne.

September 29
Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Mad Money, Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman; 2. Jim Grogan, Marion Mitchell; 3. Victor, Parish Stables; 4. Bess Hazard, Harriet Costello; 5. Gay Lad, Si Jayne.
Ladies' hunter—1. Long Road, Folly Farms; 2. Brass Tacks, Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass; 3. Combination, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Fire God, Marion Mitchell; 5. Goldbrick, Stanley S. Luke.

September 30
\$1,000 working hunter stake—1. Victor, Parish Stables; 2. Best Le Sou, George Sadlier; 3. Anonymous, August A. Busch, Jr.; 4. Bess Hazard, Harriet Costello; 5. Gay Lad, Si Jayne; 6. Play Boy, Si Jayne; 7. Tuggles, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 8. Irish Wake, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 9. Andy Over, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Leslie; 10. Earnest Money, Clarkson Carpenter.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Tuggles, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 2. Anonymous, August A. Busch, Jr.; 3. Best Le Sou, George Sadlier; 4. Victor, Parish Stables.
Working hunter championship final—Best Le Sou, George Sadlier, Reserve—Victor, Parish Stables.

Jumpers, touch and out—1. Bugola, Marion Mitchell; 2. Tennessee Jack, Mary Mosby; 3. Mr. Chips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols; 4. Hellzapoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols; 5. Hi-Way, Mrs. George H. Bunting, Jr.

October 1
Thoroughbred hunters—1. Combination, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk; 2. A-Charo, Stanley S. Luke; 3. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 4. Baby Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 5. Riffrafrus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle.
Other than Thoroughbred hunters—1. Copperfield, Sall Hawkins; 2. Brass Tacks, Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass; 3. Goldbrick, Stanley S. Luke; 4. Mountain Breeze, Sallie Fortier; 5. Gold Nugget, Mrs. George H. Bunting, Jr.
Hunter hacks—1. Yankee Doodle, August A. Busch, Jr.; 2. Her Time, August A. Busch, Jr.; 3. Brass Tacks, Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass; 4. Westport Landing, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bitler; 5. Lucky, Adolph Orthwein.
Corinthian—1. Copperfield, Sall Hawkins; 2. Sylvan Queen, Rosalyn Hauss; 3. Brass Tacks, Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass; 4. A-Charo, Stanley S.

Really Rugged Top Green Hunter At Trinity Horse Show

Frances C. Lee

The spacious Upperville Show Grounds at Upperville, Va., was the scene of the 16th Annual Trinity Horse Show for the benefit of the Trinity Church on October 6 and 8. Promptly at 1:30 in the afternoon the model green hunters were led into the ring to start the ball rolling, and Waverly Farm's ever pleasing Really Rugged began his winning streak. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's recently acquired Joseph's Coat was right behind his former stablemate with Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Gentry and Gerald A. Donovan's Fairinwar respectively pinned. Each time Really Rugged entered the ring, he returned with a blue, making him the obvious green hunter champion. In each of the green classes except the green 4-year-olds and over, Joseph's Coat was 2nd to the champion. In this class Springsbury Farm's Moonlight Bay was 2nd and the Perry horse 3rd. It was a pleasure to see four of the top green horses, each with many championships to his credit, called in for the preliminary which was won by Really Rugged.

In the working hunter division there were three horses which battled it out all the way. Mrs. T. Maloney's consistent Substitution, Miss Peggy Augustus' grey Herodtie and Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl's smooth going Fitzrada. These three horses, along with Martin Vogel's Petrescu and Donald Hostetter's

Luke; 5. Baby Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Bugola, Marion Mitchell; 2. The Clown, Folly Farms; 3. Empsar, Jack LePlante; 4. Red Head, Parish Stables; 5. Apple Jack, Grove Porter.

October 2
\$1,000 hunter stake—1. A-Charo, Stanley S. Luke; 2. Yankee Doodle, August A. Busch, Jr.; 3. Long Road, Folly Farms; 4. Mountain Breeze, Sallie Fortier; 5. Riffrafrus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 6. Baby Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shinkle; 7. Gold Nugget, Mrs. George H. Bunting, Jr.; 8. Combination, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk; 9. Anticipation, Folly Farms; 10. Half-A-Chance, Mrs. P. O. Bonham.

Conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Yankee Doodle, August A. Busch, Jr.; 2. Combination, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk; 3. Brass Tacks, Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass; 4. A-Charo, Stanley S. Luke.
Conformation hunter championship final—Combination, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munk. Reserve—Yankee Doodle, August A. Busch, Jr.

\$1,000 jumper stake—1. Best Le Sou, George Sadlier; 2. Mad Money, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman; 3. Hellzapoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols; 4. Andy Over, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Leslie; 5. Brew Master, August A. Busch, Jr.; 6. Anchors Aweigh, Si Jayne; 7. The Clown, Folly Farms; 8. Mr. Chips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols; 9. Satan, Pat Burke, Jr.; 10. Dr. Pepper, Si Jayne.

Jumper champion—Best Le Sou, George Sadlier, Reserve—Hellzapoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nichols.
Judges—(Hunters and jumpers): Jack Prestage.

Mahme, were called in to hack off in the preliminary which was won by Substitution, Fitzrada 2nd, Herodtie 3rd and Petrescu 4th, therefore giving Substitution 17 1-2 points for the championship and 13 points for Fitzrada as reserve.

The many time champion, Portmaker, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay, came out to chalk up another conformation championship. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's well mannered grey, Harkaway was a contender throughout by gaining sufficient points for the reserve.

There were four open jumper classes added to this year's show which were received enthusiastically. John C. Hopewell and his Circus Rose began their triumph by winning the open jumpers with Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes' 22-year-old Black Caddy 2nd. In the handy jumper sweepstakes the tables turned as Black Caddy was 1st and Circus Rose 2nd, but the next time these two met, in the knock-down-and-out, it was Circus Rose on top and Black Caddy next.

The in-and-out contest, was one of great interest as the four fences were placed approximately 24'-0" apart. Morton W. Smith's Ping Pong, a grey 3-year-old (out of the pasture only 10 days!) showed all the older horses how it should be done as he jumped with great ease to go perfectly. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's Up and Going was 2nd. Llangollen Farm's Eager Beaver 3rd and another horse of Mr. Smith's, Faugh-A-Ballagh 4th.

SUMMARIES
October 7
Model green hunters—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Gentry, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith, agent; 5. Broodmares—1. Panfire, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 2. Smiles, Brookmeade; 3. Mary Tana, Elizabeth and Nancy Marsh; 4. Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge Farm.

Feals—1. Gr. f. by Ginobi-Dictybel, Dr. A. C. Randolph; 2. Ch. c. by Psychic-Mary Tana, Elizabeth and Nancy Marsh; 4. Br. f. by Star Beacon-Flota, Brookmeade.
Working hunter hacks—1. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 2. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Randolph; 3. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Allfor, Roland H. Berry.

Yearlings—1. Nordame, Roland H. Berry; 2. Ch. c. by Vincente-Affiliate, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.; 3. Ch. f. by Shut Out-Guarded Queen, Brookmeade; 4. Little Martha, Colin MacLeod, Jr. and H. George Schneider.

Bona-fide working hunters under saddle, amateur riders—1. Midgie, Mrs. Robert Young; 2. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Randolph; 3. Best Time, Mrs. A. Ridgely White; 4. Flying Canopy, Alex Calvert.

Children's ponies on lead rein—1. Billy Griffith; 2. Anne F. Slater; 3. Sheila Embrey; 4. Joan Ballenger.

2-year-olds—1. Bartigon, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Richton, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 3. Bar None, James D. McKinnon; 4. Silverken, Waverly Farm.

Bona-fide working hunters, amateur riders—1. Eager Beaver, Llangollen Farms; 2. Midgie, Mrs. Robert Young; 3. Best Time, Mrs. A. Ridgely White; 4. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Randolph.

Green hunters under saddle—7. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith, agent; 4. Portlad, Springsbury Farm.

Continued on Page 4

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT ARE RUNDOWN BOOTS?

- (See drawing.)
- What is a dynamometer?
- Should a horse in hard work be given all the hay it can eat?
- What is a claybank horse?
- Give the name of two hunts in Canada?
- Is there any difference between the number of braids platted in the manes of a lady's and man's hunter?

(Answers on Page 23)

Iroquois Hunt Show and Farmers' Party

**Mrs. J. E. Madden's Paige County Wins
Gen. Roger Williams Memorial Trophy For
Qualified Hunters From Stiff Competition**

Ruth Hardin

On October 1 the members of the Iroquois Hunt Club, Lexington, Kentucky, entertained the farmers, over whose land they hunt, with the annual horse show and barbecue.

The weather was perfect; the barbecue consisting of beef, lamb, and pork was the tastiest imaginable; the service by the members was full of efficiency and sprinkled with good humor. It was a gala day highlighted with good fellowship and fun galore.

An outside course over gently rolling country with 8 typical hunting fences—stone wall, coop, gate, bank, etc.—was laid out so that spectators got a perfect view of the hunters galloping in a natural setting. Even the horses gave evidence of their approval by throwing themselves into the spirit of the occasion with steady workmanlike performances which gave the judge, Patrick O'Neill, a busy day. However, he came through with a superb job.

Mrs. J. E. Madden's Paige County, winner of the Oxmoor Steeplechase, proved his versatility by annexing the Gen. Roger Williams Memorial Trophy for qualified hunters. The handsome grey piloted to victory by Mrs. Madden was as calm and collected as if he had never heard of such an outlandish feat as racing over jumps. He met stiff competition from Shalimar, owned and ridden by Tommy Rankin; Dunohow, owned and ridden by Dr. W. J. Martin; El Foxo, owned and ridden by Col. Thomas J. Johnson; and a number of other entries.

This year Mrs. Roger Williams Jr. donated a perpetual trophy to be known as the Col. Roger Williams Jr. Trophy, to be competed for by children under 18 years of age, whose parents are members of the Iroquois Hunt. Miss Joan Pursley on Misty Morn, going flawlessly, captured the beautiful cup. Second place went to Miss Betsy Nunn on Kangaroo, another almost perfect performance. Betsy had won the ladies' hunter so this event amiably evened the score between the two girls.

Miss Ellen Murphy (Sissy) made a name for herself and her new chestnut 4-year-old by winning the green hunter. Six weeks ago the mare was on the track. She has manners, a terrific jump, and is showy in appearance.

Demarcation, the nice looking bay mare, just purchased by Miss Louise Wilson, won the open hunter class with a brilliant round, Pat Murphy up.

Blue Boy owned by John B. Shannon, ridden by Tommy Rankin, calmly walked, trotted, or cantered, as directed; maneuvered gates, etc., to easily win the handy event.

In closing, we wonder to whom the blue ribbon for laughs should be awarded to the two farmer boys who caught the greased pig and had

an uproarious time deciding how to divide him, or to Gilmore Nunn whose clever wisecracks while announcing the classes kept the show on the beam.

The day was saddened by the absence because of illness of the beloved "Mr. Kit" (J. E. Kittrell), who for so many years has been the mainstay of the show and to a great extent of the hunt, also. Everyone goes to Kit for advice and encouragement about anything and everything pertaining to horses and hunting. We are glad to report he is improving.

SUMMARIES

Green hunter—1. Polly Powers, Ellen Murphy; 2. Blue Boy, John B. Shannon; 3. Shock Proof, Joby Anderson.

Ladies' hunters—1. Kangaroo, Betsy Nunn; 2. Brady, Dennis Murphy; 3. El Foxo, Col. Thomas J. Johnson.

Open hunter—1. Demarcation, Louise Wilson; 2. Shalimar, Tommy Rankin; 3. Misty Morn, Joan Pursley.

Pair hunters—1. Demarcation, Louis Wilson; Dunohow, Dr. William J. Martin; 2. Shalimar, Tommy Rankin; El Foxo, Col. Thomas J. Johnson; 3. Polly Powers, Ellen Murphy; White Eagle, Molly Shannon.

Gen. Roger Williams memorial trophy—1. Paige County, Mrs. J. E. Madden; 2. Dunohow, Dr. William J. Martin; 3. Shalimar, Tommy Rankin.

Col. Roger Williams junior trophy for junior riders—1. Misty Morn, Joan Pursley; 2. Kangaroo, Betsy Nunn.

Open jumper—1. Brady, Dennis Murphy; 2. Shalimar, Tommy Rankin; 3. El Foxo, Col. Thomas J. Johnson.

Children's horsemanship—1. Bezer Niles; 2.



JOINT-M. F. H. FAUNTLEROY PURSLEY donned a chef's outfit instead of a pink coat to stir the beans at the Iroquois Hunt outing. Watching intently are Joint-M. F. H. Edward F. Spears and Leonard B. Shouse, Jr., president of the club. (Photo courtesy Herald-Leader)



OWNER-RIDER MISS JOAN PURSLEY captured the 1st leg on the Col. Roger Williams junior trophy with her Misty Morn.

(Photo courtesy Herald-Leader)



ANNOUNCER GILMORE NUNN, Ringmaster Asa Sphar and Mrs. Fauntleroy Pursley evidently watched the show seriously.

(Photo courtesy Herald-Leader)

Susan Belkstead; 3. Kathryn Murphy; 4. Linda Lair.
Equitation—1. Lucy Alexander; 2. Marie Goggin; 3. Billy Murphy.
Judges—(Hunters and jumpers): Patrick O'Neill. (Equitation): Miss Barbara Harries.

Trinity Horse Show

Continued from Page 3

Open working hunters—1. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 3. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Mahne, Donald Hostetter.

Green 4-year-olds and over—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 3. Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. War Fever, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Handy working hunters—1. Herodtie, Peggy Augustus; 2. Mahne, Donald Hostetter; 3. Happy Chance, Robert Clark; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae.

October 8
Model hunters—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. War Fever, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm.

Open jumpers—1. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 2. Black Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 3. Eager Beaver, Llangollen Farms; 4. Ping Pong, Morton W. Smith.

Junior hunters under saddle—1. Herodtie, Peggy Augustus; 2. Baby Seal, Mrs. Parker Pohl; 3. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 4. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Randolph.

3-year-old hunters—1. Gentry, Mrs. Ray-

mond Barbin; 2. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith, agent; 3. Sultan's War, Springsbury Farm; 4. Portald, Springsbury Farm.

Ponies under saddle—1. Kalico Kat, Graham Sisters; 2. Entry, Nancy Lee Griffith; 3. Penny Royal, Patricia Connors; 4. Butch, George N. Slater.

Hunter hacks—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Harkaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Chester Bravo, Morton W. Smith; 4. Gentry, Mrs. Raymond Barbin.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 3. Herodtie, Peggy Augustus; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae.

Handy jumper sweepstakes—1. Black Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 2. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 3. Graylark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 4. Ping Pong, Morton W. Smith.

V. H. S. A. equitation—1. Nancy Graham; 2. Adele Hawthorne; 3. Elaine Eaton.

Open green hunters—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Gentry, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 4. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm.

Open conformation hunters—1. Aristocrat, Ballantrae; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Harkaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay.

Green conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Fairinwar, Morton W. Smith, agent; 4. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm.

Green conformation hunter championship—Really Rugged, Waverly Farm, 17½ pts. Reserve—Joseph's Coat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, 10½ pts.

Open working hunters—1. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 3. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Circus Rose, John Hopewell; 2. Black Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 3. Eager Beaver, Llangollen Farms; 4. A. W. L., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney; 2. Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl; 3. Herodtie, Peggy Augustus; 4. Petrescu, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Working hunter championship—Substitution, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney, 17½ pts. Reserve—Fitzrada, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl, 13 pts.

Junior hunters—1. Baby Seal, Mrs. Parker Pohl; 2. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 3. Herodtie, Peggy Augustus; 4. Black Sparkle, Adele Hawthorne.

Ladies' conformation hunters—1. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Harkaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 4. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence.

In-and-out contest—1. Ping Pong, Morton W. Smith; 2. Up and Going, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 3. Eager Beaver, Llangollen Farms; 4. Faugh-a-Ballagh, Morton W. Smith.

Open conformation hunters—1. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 2. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 3. Baby Seal, Mrs. Parker Pohl; 4. Harkaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Regular conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Harkaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Moonlight Bay, Springsbury Farm; 3. Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 4. Aristocrat, Ballantrae.

Regular conformation hunter championship—Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay, 15 pts. Reserve—Harkaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, 8 pts.

Jumper championship—Circus Rose, John Hopewell, 13 pts. Reserve—Black Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, 11 pts.

Judges: (Hunters and 2-year-olds)—J. North Fletcher and Andrew Montgomery. (Jumpers and local classes): Major W. Slisher. (Broodmares, foals and yearlings): Abram Hewitt. (Junior division): Mrs. George F. Greenhalgh, Jr.

Long Acres Horse Show

Two New Hunters Dominate Division;
Flag's Cadet Takes Championship After
Keen Competition With Wanton Roan

Jane Eyre

The Long Acres Horse Show which put Staten Island, New York, back on the horse show map last October after a two-year hiatus, was blessed with mid-summer weather for its 2nd annual show on October 8 and 9.

Weather was not the only item in the committee's favor. The events moved smoothly, the jumpers entered the ring with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of speed. In fact, hard to believe, there were no gripes to be heard.

The hunter-jumper division, always strong in this section, was marked by several striking new entries as well as the old familiar faces. From upstate New York, Philip Quatter introduced a finely made, quiet bay hunter, Flag's Cadet, by Flag Pole, the sire of so many great jumping horses—while William J. K. O'Brien's colorful mare, Wanton Roan caught every eye with her steady galloping performances over the outside course as well as her great jumping in the ring against the best of the open horses.

At the conclusion of Saturday's performances, the roan, well ridden by Frank Chapot, seemed well on the way to the hunter championship, by reason of her two blues in both the outside course events and a 4th in the handy hunters, held in the ring. Flag's Cadet won this event with a steady, heady round and picked up more points the following day in the hunter hacks in which the roan was not entered. Came the stakes on Sunday and a third party, the bold-going Heathcliff from Rice Farms, ridden by Miss Kathleen Rice, the current champion among the hard riding Rice Family, copped 1st honors with the flashy roan right behind in 2nd place. Miss Rice also carried back to Long Island the hunter seat medal and the hunter seat championship. Flag's Cadet's 4th in this class gave him the championship with 14 points, nosing out William O'Brien's mare with 13. A young, typy gray owned by the Dunellen Hennesseys and ridden by Frank Chapot also caught the eye of all the rail birds. A 2nd in children's jumpers, followed by another 2nd over what was scheduled to be the handy hunter, but reminded everyone of the Garden Military courses, stamped the gray as an outstanding child's prospect. He further demonstrated his versatility by garnering a 3rd over the rough and tricky outside course in the limit hunter class.

Those perennial favorites among the open jumpers, namely: Miss Helen Adams' Unanimous, the E. J. Hennesseys' Gros Rire and Joseph Doherty's famous old campaigner Plea O'Doon had things their own way on Saturday, but on Sunday, Nat Krupnik's faithful old mare, Liberty Belle, vanned back from the Camden Show and proceeded to take the 3 remaining open classes and the championship.

SUMMARIES

October 8

Children's jumpers—1. Plea O'Doon, Joseph Doherty; 2. Sinbad, Thomas Hennessey; 3. Sussan, Beatrice Quinn; 4. Wanton Roan, William J. K. O'Brien.

Limit horsemanship—1. Sharon L. Kruse; 2. Judith C. Palmer; 3. Joal Duddy; 4. Carol P. Hayes; 5. Ducky Lambert; 6. Shirley Langere. Horsemanship, under 14—1. Kathleen Rice; 2. Penny Rampona; 3. Sandra Hunt; 4. Gerry Gearhart.

Limit jumpers—1. Trifle, Greenbriar Stables; 2. Plea O'Doon, Joseph Doherty; 3. Times Lanere, Emery Horn; 4. Sussan, Beatrice Quinn.

Horsemanship, under 14—1. Sharon L. Kruse; 2. Gerry Gearhart.

Working hunter, amateur to ride—1. Wanton Roan, William J. K. O'Brien; 2. Heathcliff, Rice Farms; 3. Flag's Cadet, Philip Quatter; 4. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessey, Jr.

Open jumpers—1. Aw Shucks, Barbara Fyfe; 2. Unanimous, Helen Adams; 3. Times Lanere, Emery Horn; 4. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessey.

Limit horsemanship—1. Philip Sargent; 2. Sandra Hunt; 3. Gerry Gearhart; 4. Dick Hendricks, Jr.; 5. Anne B. Noordzy; 6. Penny Rampona.

Handy working hunter—1. Flag's Cadet, Philip Quatter; 2. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessey, Jr.; 3. Sinbad, Thomas Hennessey; 4. Wanton Roan, William J. K. O'Brien.

Adult horsemanship, 18 and over—1. Mrs. E. J. Hennessey, Jr.; 2. Mrs. Henry Koch; 3. Archie Milliken; 4. Ralph K. Johnson; 5. Frank Gearhart.

Open jumper, amateur to ride—1. Liberty Boy, Emery Horn; 2. Plea O'Doon, Joseph Doherty; 3. Times Lanere, Emery Horn; 4. Sinbad, Thomas Hennessey.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, MacLay trophy—1. Philip Sargent; 2. Trudy Melsom; 3. Dick Hendricks; 4. Penny Rampona; 5. Anne B. Noordzy.

Horsemanship, 14 to 17—1. Carol J. Kruse; 2. Helen Sihler; 3. Letitia J. Zweifel; 4. Jackie O'Connor; 5. Shirley Langere; 6. Trudy Melsom.

A. H. S. A. medal class, hunter seat—1. Kathleen Rice; 2. Philip Sargent; 3. Sandra Hunt; 4. Anne B. Noordzy; 5. Penny Rampona.

Local horsemanship, 17 and over—1. Joan Moran; 2. Letitia J. Zweifel; 3. Judith C. Palmer; 4. Shirley Langere; 5. Carol P. Hayes.

Horsemanship, 14 to 17—1. Donald Kruse; 2. Dick Hendricks; 3. Anne B. Noordzy.

Limit working hunter—1. Lady Chesterfield, Philip Sargent; 2. Flag's Cadet, Philip Quatter; 3. Sinbad, Thomas Hennessey.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnik; 2. Unanimous, Helen Adams; 3. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessey; 4. Plea O'Doon, Joseph Doherty.

Working hunter hack—1. Flag's Cadet, Phil Quatter; 2. Sinbad, Thomas Hennessey; 3. Heathcliff, Rice Farms; 4. Dunoon, Louise M. Robertson.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnik; 2. Unanimous, Helen Adams; 3. Trifle, Greenbriar Stables; 4. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessey.

Bridle path hacks—1. Dunoon, Louise M. Robertson; 2. Chicago Harry, Carol P. Hayes; 3. Chocolate Bit, Gerry Gearhart; 4. Jo Jo, Joal Duddy.

\$250 open jumper stake—1. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnik; 2. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessey; 3. Aw Shucks, Barbara Fyfe; 4. Trifle, Greenbriar Stables; 5. Unanimous, Helen Adams; 6. Plea O'Doon, Joseph Doherty.

\$100 working hunter stake—1. Heathcliff, Rice Farms; 2. Wanton Roan, William J. K. O'Brien; 3. Gros Rire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessey, Jr.; 4. Flag's Cadet, Philip Quatter.

Championship horsemanship, hunter seat—Kathleen Rice, Reserve—Donald Kruse.

Working hunter championship—Flag's Cadet, Phil Quatter. Reserve—Wanton Roan, William J. K. O'Brien.

Open jumper championship—Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnik. Reserve—Unanimous, Helen Adams.

Judges: (Hunters, jumpers and equitation)—E. C. W. L. Atterbury. (Hunters and jumpers)—William Morgan.

Working Hunters Turn Out For Trials Held At Metamora

Mrs. James A. Blackwood

The weatherman was kind and turned out a beautiful day for this year's hunter trials at Metamora, Michigan, September 17.

The classes were well filled with good working hunters, a number of which show as well as hunt, or perhaps I should say hunt as well as show. Included in this category, are such horses as Miss Charlotte Nichols' Kinmount. Kinmount is a fine 5-year-old mare that hunts regularly, and can jump with the best of them at the shows.

Mrs. Graham, John Graham, Mrs. Wilson Mills and Mrs. Dean Rucker, just back from the Cleveland show, had their three greys going in top form to win the hunt teams, in addition to other ribbons.

Mrs. Graham's Grizzley retired the Dean Rucker Memorial for corinthian hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey brought three big horses over from Cleveland and helped to make the hunter trials a success.

It is encouraging to see such a large group of youngsters coming on and riding so well. Lydia Rothman, Bill Clark, Jr., Mimi Neff, Carol Curry (with her new 4-year-old), the Thom twins (Mary and Anne) and their sister Helen: all did beautiful jobs.

Edward D. Mulligan of Avon, New York, and Ted Mohlman of Hinsdale, Illinois, did a most capable job of judging.

SUMMARIES

September 17

Suitable to become hunters—1. Jack Streak, Charlotte D. Nichols; 2. Pretendress, Elliott S. Nichols; 3. Fast Time, Ben Colman.

Green hunters—1. Kinmount, Charlotte D. Nichols; 2. Jack Streak, Charlotte D. Nichols; 3. Babbling Brook Girl, Edward Henkel, Jr.

Hunters for juniors—1. Why Wonder, Elliott S. Nichols; 2. Pete's Sake, W. Reeve Clark, Jr.; 3. Missy's Precision, Julie Chapman.

Working hunters, Thoroughbred—1. Pete's Sake, W. Reeve Clark; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 3. Larkes Heels, Charles Verheyden.

The Blackthorne Perpetual Trophy, for working hunters, other than Thoroughbred—1. The Preacher, Elliott S. Nichols; 2. Catwalk, M. M. Sweeney; 4. Colleen, Ben Colman.

The J. Deane Rucker Memorial Trophy, for corinthian hunters—1. Grizzley, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 2. Kinmount, Charlotte D. Nichols; 3. Reno Ulster, Gilbert W. Humphrey.

Open hunter—1. Pete's Sake, W. Reeve Clark, Jr.; 2. Catwalk, M. M. Sweeney; 3. Fifenelli, Mrs. David Loewith.

Metamora Hunt Perpetual Challenge Trophy for teams of three—1. Grizzley, Mrs. G. J. Graham; Green Valley Glen, Mrs. W. W.

Fire God Takes Three Firsts At Tennessee State Fair

Margaret L. Warden

In the best hunter and jumper classes the Tennessee State Fair (Sept. 19-24) has had since 1941, the stable of Miss Marion Mitchell of Stamford, Conn., and Overland Park, Kansas, topped four of the six events including the \$500 Hunter Stake.

Miss Mitchell, showing at Nashville for the first time, brought four horses, two owned by herself and the others owned by Doris McGrade and Frank King, Jr. With her own seven-eighths Thoroughbred, the handsome gray, Fire God, she won three 1sts, while her dependable clean-bred mare, Bugula, took the stake.

The stable of Belew & Exum, Jackson, Tenn., scored two 1sts on Pegasus, the next best performances coming from Polaris, owned by W. C. Magli, formerly of Memphis, now of Nashville.

SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. Pegasus, Belew & Exum; 2. Speculation, Doris McGrade; 3. Sun-Fire, Belew & Exum; 4. Bugula, Marion Mitchell; 5. Hawthorn Lad, Belew & Exum.

Working hunters—1. Fire God, Marion Mitchell; 2. King Grayson, Belew & Exum; 3. Smokey, Belew & Exum; 4. Speculation, Doris McGrade; 5. Pegasus, Belew & Exum.

Lightweight hunters—1. Fire God, Marion Mitchell; 2. Bugula, Marion Mitchell; 3. Speculation, Doris McGrade; 4. King Grayson, Belew & Exum; 5. Clear Drive, Anne Hines.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Pegasus, Belew & Exum; 2. Smokey, Belew & Exum; 3. Polaris, W. C. Magli; 4. Sun-Fire, Belew & Exum; 5. Hangover, Frank King, Jr.

Qualified hunters—1. Fire God, Marion Mitchell; 2. Speculation, Doris McGrade; 3. Silver Sword, Sally Brad Richardson; 4. Polaris, W. C. Magli; 5. Bugula, Marion Mitchell.

Hunter stake—1. Bugula, Marion Mitchell; 2. Polaris, W. C. Magli; 3. Royal Cottage, Lloyd Teater; 4. Speculation, Doris McGrade; 5. King Grayson, Belew & Exum; 6. Pegasus, Belew & Exum; 7. Clear Drive, Anne Hines; 8. Smokey, Belew & Exum.

Judge: G. H. Chubb, Jr.

Mills; Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. Donna A., Suzette Alger; Larkes Heels, Charles Verheyden; Fast Time, Ben Colman; 3. Entry, Rocco DiMarco.

Professional—1. Entry, Paul Feehan; 2. Brigadier, Tom Fitzwater; 3. Beldale, Guy Haynes; 4. Entry, Jack Herman; 5. Entry, Rodney Gray.



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Wilmington Horse Show

Show Features Many "Firsts" Including Hunter Classes Over the Outside Course At Night; Camp Conformation Champion

A Freddy Pinch run show is and always has been a top show—but this time, with the assistance of the many backers of the Wilmington Horse Show, he put on one that had many "firsts of all times". Held September 16-18 at Wilmington, Del., for the first time in the history of U. S. Shows, the classes over the outside course, for both conformation and working divisions, were held at night. This was due to the fact that the Wilmington Horse Show Assn. was able to secure the privilege of running the show in the baseball park of the Wilmington Clippers.

The show opened with a drizzly rain and slippery going to wind up with ideal conditions and a packed grandstand.

The conformation hunter division was dominated by the well known old time campaigner, Camp, well ridden throughout the show by his owner, Miss Barbara Shipley. Winning 6 blues and one 2nd, he garnered top points for the championship brackets.

Miss Betty Jane Baldwin's Brandywine added another championship to an already impressive record by running up a score of 23 points to be working hunter champion. Runner up to Brandywine was the well known Peruvian campaigner, Magno, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe and ridden throughout the show by Mrs. Kehoe.

One of the greatest and most popular open horses, Millarden Farm's All Afire, superlatively ridden by Pat Dixon, walked off with the open jumper tri-color after the stiffest competition with George Fitzpatrick's Party Miss. Party Miss was ridden by the capable and popular rider, Miss Betty Mills.

The large entries in the stock horse division proved to be one of the most popular attractions of the show.

Mrs. Alan Robson had the winning entry, Brave Air, in the \$500 green hunter stake with this horse going on to take the championship under the skillful riding of Miss Jean Leslie. Reserve went to Fox Valley Farm's Helzbells, ridden by Miss Betty Jane Baldwin. A promising 3-year-old prospect in the green division was Shellbark Farm's Royal Garb. The youngster proved that he will afford the stiffest competition to the best as he gains in experience.

SUMMARIES

September 16

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Perry's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr.; 2. Opponent, Willbrook Stables; 3. Huntsman, Kemper Goffigan; 4. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent; 2. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms; 3. Gold Day, Thomas McKelvey; 4. Perry's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Opponent, Willbrook Stables; 3. Sun Me, Fox Valley Farms; 4. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 2. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 3. Cassadal, Phyllis Lose; 4. B-Pex, Millarden Farm.

Open working hunter—1. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Tanahmerah, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 3. Ho-Bo, Jean Leslie; 4. South Valley, Evans Pancoast.

Lightweight hunters—1. Camp, Willbrook Stables; 2. Star Learner, Evans Pancoast; 3. Gold Day, Thomas McKelvey; 4. Sir Sarazen, Waverly Farm.

Special course, open jumpers—1. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 2. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 3. Cassadal, Phyllis Lose; 4. Ace of Spades, Circle K Ranch.

Ladies' hunters—1. Camp, Willbrook Stables; 2. Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent; 3. Bugler, Arline D. Brooks; 4. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms.

Working hunter, appointments class—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Miss Fauquier, Waverly Farm; 4. Tanahmerah, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 2. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 3. B-Pex, Millarden Farm; 4. Ace of Spades, Circle K Ranch.

September 17

Pony under saddle—1. Twinkletoes, Carol Kitchell; 2. Soda, Carla Carpenter; 3. Bachelor, J. Carroll Tischinger; 4. Silver, Oberod Farm.

Pair jumping, horse or pony—1. Scamp, C. B. Lyman, Jr.; Killarney, Cynthia B. Coates; 2. Son of K, Blue Cloud, Mildred Kindlan; 3. Broomlight, Golden Harvest, W. H. Frantz; 4. General, Sweetheart, W. H. Frantz.

Leadline—1. Polly Wog, Richard Atkinson; 2. Taffy, Judith Donaldson; 3. Jiggs, Patricia S. Grace; 4. Twinkletoes, Carol Kitchell; 5. Powder Puff, Elise Donaldson.

Horseanship, under 12—1. General, W. H. Frantz; 2. Soda, Carla Carpenter; 3. Bachelor, J. Carroll Tischinger; 4. Twinkletoes, Carol Kitchell.

Horseanship, under 18—1. Cynthia Coates; 2. Mildred Kindlan; 3. W. H. Frantz; 4. C. B. Lyman, Jr.

Handy horse or pony—1. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 2. Scamp, C. B. Lyman, Jr.; 3. Broomlight, W. H. Frantz; 4. Entry, Joe Clancy.

Lightweight green hunter—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Brave-Air, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Jager Jinks, T. McKelvey; 4. Red Flag, Irl A. Daffin.

Pony jumping—1. Bachelor, J. Carroll Tischinger; 2. Grey Abbey, Joe Clancy; 3. Soda, Carla Carpenter; 4. Twinkletoes, Carol Kitchell.

Horse or pony jumping—1. Scamp, C. B. Lyman, Jr.; 2. General, W. H. Frantz; 3. Two, Mildred Kindlan; 4. Bachelor, J. Carroll Tischinger.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Lord Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms; 3. Opponent, Willbrook Stables; 4. Gay Brigand, Mrs. C. Cann.

Lightweight hunters—1. Really Rugged, Waverly Farm; 2. Camp, Willbrook Stables; 3. Sun Me, Fox Valley Farm; 4. Barab, W. H. Frantz.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Lord Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent; 3. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farm; 4. Opponent, Willbrook Stables.

Olympic jumping class—1. Party Miss, G. FitzPatrick; 2. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 3. Lariat, Willbrook Stables; 4. (tie) Flash, Millarden Farm, Reno Blaze, E. Emberger and Ace of Spades, E. F. Kindlan.

Open green hunters—1. Past Time, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Brave Air, Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms; 4. Perry's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr.

Open hunters—1. Camp, Willbrook Stables; 2. Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent; 3. Bugler, Arline D. Brooks; 4. Gold Day, T. McKelvey.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Tanahmerah, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 2. Virginia Dare, High Point Farm; 3. Ebony Queen, Irl A. Daffin; 4. Dick Seniah, Linky Smith.

5'-0" class—1. Flash, Millarden Farm; 2. Guess Who, Frances Glover; 3. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 4. B-Pex, Millarden Farm.

Handy working hunter—1. Scamp, C. B. Lyman, Jr.; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 4. Broomlight, W. H. Frantz.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Magno, Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Virginia Dare, High Point Farm; 4. South Valley, Evans Pancoast.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Guess Who, Frances Glover; 2. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 3. Party Miss, G. FitzPatrick; 4. B-Pex, Millarden Farm.

Corinthian—1. Camp, Willbrook Stables; 2. Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent; 3. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms; 4. Gold Day, Thomas McKelvey.

Triple bar class—1. B-Pex, Millarden Farm; 2. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 3. Party Miss, G. FitzPatrick; 4. Flash, Millarden Farm.

September 18

Lightweight green hunters—1. Brave Air, Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Past Time, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Jager Jinks, Thomas McKelvey; 4. Sun Me, Fox Valley Farms.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Miss Fauquier, Waverly Farm; 4. Off Shore, Betty Knowles.

\$500 green hunter stake—1. Brave Air, Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms; 3. Opponent, Willbrook Stables; 4. Lord Mountbatten, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 5. Sun Me, Fox Valley Farms; 6. Perry's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr.

Green hunter championship preliminary—1. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms; 2. Opponent, Willbrook Stables; 3. Past Time, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 4. Perry's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Jr.

Green hunter championship final—1. Brave Air, Mrs. Alan Robson. Reserve—Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms.

\$500 working hunter stake—1. Tarad, James D. McKinnon; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 4. Tanahmerah, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 5. Miss Fauquier, Waverly Farm; 6. Ho-Bo, Jean Leslie.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Tarad, James D. McKinnon; 2. Tanahmerah, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 3. Scamp, Charles B. Lyman, Jr.; 4. Magno, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.

Working hunter championship final—Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin. Reserve—Magno, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.

\$500 hunter stake—1. Camp, Willbrook Stables; 2. Bugler, Arline D. Brooks; 3. Helzbells, Fox Valley Farms; 4. Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent; 5. Gold Day, Thomas McKelvey; 6. Past Time, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.

Conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Camp, Willbrook Stables; 2. Bugler, Arline D. Brooks; 3. Past Time, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 4. Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent.

Conformation hunter championship final—Camp, Willbrook Stables. Reserve—Reno Rose, Melville H. Bearn, agent.

\$500 open jumper stake—1. All Afire, Millarden Farm; 2. Flash, Millarden Farm; 3. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 4. Lariat, Willbrook Stables; 5. Star Climber, George di Paul; 6. B-Pex, Millarden Farm.

Open jumper champion—All Afire, Millarden Farm. Reserve—Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick.

Judges: (Hunters)—J. North Fletcher. (Jumpers)—Dr. Benjamin Price and J. A. Beach.

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Thirtieth Annual Rhinebeck-Dutchess County Horse Show

Jane Pollack

Before the regular horse show got under way a grand pony show was run off on Wednesday (Aug. 31) in Rhinebeck, New York. The occasion was the Rhinebeck-Dutchess County Horse Show (Sept. 1 and 2) in connection with the big fair. The customary bedlam surrounded the show ring at all times. A large track for trotters was not left unused, for warm-up heats and races were continually raising encouraging shouts from the grandstand. At one point one of the horses managed to lose the driver and went careening around the track complete with cart and harness. Bobby Gussenhoven became the hero of the day as he leapt onto a grey charger and overtook the runaway steed in short order. Suddenly everyone's gaze shifted skyward and lo and behold a woman was hanging by her teeth on trapeze equipment! Wonders never did cease at that fair.

Every type pony or child's mount was to be seen in Wednesday's classes. They ranged from western and saddle to harness ponies of all ages and sizes with appropriate jockeys aboard. Lots of Arabian blood was noticeable in the entries, and even the donkeys got into the act.

On Thursday and Friday the grown-ups had their turn. Southlands Farm captured the limit class over John Bell on his versatile mare, Miss Bedford. By the time the second jumping event had rolled around, the jump-offs closely resembled a contest for high stakes; the intensity of the competitors and the fences were both high. After four tries John Melville's On Leave emerged triumphant. This ex-Peruvian Army mount had to go quite a way to beat Southlands Farms' Langstuf. The bounding chestnut stayed right up on top through the remainder of the show. The winner of the stake was the great little bay, My Play Boy.

Horseman's competition was keen both days, until, on Friday, Miss Norah Hawkins was pinned the champion over Miss Evelyn Hawkins (no relation). Myron Stacks proved his ability over fences as he won the MacLay event over Miss Judy Fisher.

February Thaw did exceedingly well for his owner, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, in both conformation and working divisions. This grey has ideal manners and way of fencing which is hard to beat in any circles, as well as an effortless motion seldom matched. However, Miss Betts Nashem on Monmouth Boy received the working tri-color.

The midway of the teeming fair was a stone's throw from the ring-side, with countless booths and tents with enticing food to satisfy healthy appetites en route. This typical country fair had the exhibits and livestock too, but there was so much to see and do that the horse show was not the hub of all activity at Springbrook Park. A profitable and pleasant day began just inside the gates and continued until they

saw the last visitor pass through, homeward bound.

SUMMARIES

(Editor's note: The Chronicle is very sorry not to have complete summaries for the Rhinebeck-Dutchess County Fair Horse Show, but, hoping that something is better than nothing, we are publishing what we have.)

August 31

Model ponies under 11 hands—1. Southlands Thunderstorm, Southlands Farm; 2. Dixie's Reed, Reed's Drive-In Theatre; 3. Raimund, John N. Adriance; 4. Berry, Cecile Fraleigh.

Maiden horsemanship, under 18—1. Patricia Spicer; 2. Noel Crowley; 3. Pony Duke; 4. Gal Quinn; 5. Susan Hildreth.

Model ponies, 11 hands and under 13 hands—1. Southlands Kee, Southlands Farm; 2. Raimund, John N. Adriance; 3. Friskie, Betsey Brehmer; 4. Rusty, Daffie Ryan; 5. Patsy, Fred Popp, Jr.

Horseman's, 18 years and over—1. Evelyn Hawkins; 2. Richard Crowley; 4. Florence Ruge; 5. Elnora Gallagher.

Yearling ponies, 14.2 and under—1. Southlands Polopel, Southlands Farm; 2. Holley Hill Black Diamond, Holly Hill Stables; 3. Southlands Kracker, Southlands Farm.

2-year-old ponies—1. Southlands Thunderstorm, Southlands Farm; 2. Southlands Swell, Southlands Farm; 3. Crowhill Happy, Charles H. Lang; 4. Frankie, Gary Briggs; 5. Jay Dee, McKinley Frazier.

Lead rein—1. John N. Adriance; 2. Peter Ridder; 3. Marjorie Irons; 4. Diana Delano; 5. Lauris Zeulff.

Horseman's, 10 and under 14—1. Patricia Spicer; 2. Eloise King; 3. Susan Hildreth; 4. Pony Duke; 5. Robert Irons.

Model ponies, 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2—1. Southlands Kerak, Southlands Farm; 2. Gimlet, Gerard K. Drummond; 3. Malaya, Southlands Farm; 4. Racer, Robert Irons; 5. Starlight, Sally Asher.

Pony stallions not exceeding 14.2—1. Berry, Cecile Fraleigh; 2. Southlands Kerak, Southlands Farm; 3. Crowhill Happy, Charles H. Lang; 4. Southlands Swell, Southlands Farm; 5. Jay Dee, McKinley Frazier.

Horseman's, 14 and under 18—1. Judith Fisher; 2. Alice Hawkins; 3. Eliot Hawkins; 4. Margaret Frey; 5. Chandler Roosevelt.

Horse or pony ridden by owner under 18—1. Starlight, Sally Asher; 2. Storm, Chandler Roosevelt; 3. Racer, Robert Irons; 4. The Dutchess, Judy Landauer; 5. King David, Alice Lane.

Horseman's, under 10—1. Zella Melville; 2. Daffie Ryan; 3. Gary Briggs; 4. Linda Stacks; 5. Tony Ridder.

Pairs of horses or ponies—1. Hillarity, Eliot Hawkins; Black Cat, Evelyn Hawkins; 2. Dodge, Elnora Gallagher; Pantahras, Alice Hawkins; 3. Duke Denmark, Wanda Corrada; Dick Denmark, Judy Fisher; 4. Malaya, Myron Stacks; Useful, Eloise King.

Children's hunters—1. Halaya, Southlands Farm; 2. Clinker, Southlands Farm; 3. Stardust, Robert Irons.

Pony mares with foal at foot—1. Korra Kee and filly, Southlands Farm; 2. Raimund, John N. Adriance; 3. Krema Much and filly, Southlands Farm.

Horseman's, jumping, under 18—1. Eliot Hawkins; 2. Myron Stacks; 3. Judith Fisher; 4. Judy Larson; 5. Alice Hawkins.

Bareback horsemanship—1. Eliot Hawkins; 2. Myron Stacks; 3. Evelyn Hawkins; 4. Judith Fisher; 5. Judy Larson.

Pony championship—Southlands Kerak, Southlands Farm.

Horseman's championship—Pat Spicer, Reserve—Eliot Hawkins.

September 1

Limit jumpers—1. Barnicle Bill, Southlands Farm; 2. Miss Bedford, John E. Bell; 3. Sir

William, Burton Chait; 4. Shannon Lord, Shannon Stables.

Green hunters—1. Pepper P. Wee-3 Stables; 2. Solid North, C. F. Rutgers; 3. Miss Bedford, John E. Bell; 4. Sandy Pete, Sterling Tomkins.

Hunter type pony hacks, under 13 hands—1. Rusty, Katharine Ryan; 2. Southlands Kee, Southlands Farm; 3. Southlands Thunderstorm, Southlands Farm; 4. Mawddy, Southlands Farm.

Lightweight working hunters—1. February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan; 2. Bay Boy, Hale Stables; 3. Miss Bedford, John E. Bell; 4. Sandy Pete, Sterling Tomkins.

Small hunter hacks—1. Mustard, Southlands Farm; 2. Peter, Southlands Farm; 3. Pussy Willow, Southlands Farm.

Suitable to become hunters, 3-year-olds and under—1. Rose Creek, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Coquette, Barry T. Leithead.

Open jumpers—1. On Leave, John Melville; 2. Langstuf, Southlands Farm; 3. Heart of Gold, Edward Sulton; 4. Barnicle Bill, Southlands Farm.

Model hunters—1. Blackbird, Hale Stables; 2. Bim Bam, John Melville; 3. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 4. Guard Hill, Shannon Stables.

Lightweight hunter—1. February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan; 2. Blackbird, Hale Stables; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

Hunter type pony hacks, 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2—1. Racer, Robert Irons; 2. Toothpick, Nancy Sweet; 3. Malaya, Southlands Farm; 4. Starlight, Sally Asher; 5. Southlands Chintz, Southlands Farm.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 3. February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan; 4. Holly, Roger Leithead.

Open jumping—1. Langstuf, Southlands Farm; 2. On Leave, John Melville; 3. My Play Boy, My Play Stables; 4. Sunapee, John E. Bell.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan; 2. Bim Bam, John Melville; 3. Solid North, C. F. Rutgers; 4. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon.

September 2

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Myron Stacks; 2. Judy Fisher; 3. Judy Larson; 4. Margaret Frey; 5. Nancy Sweet; 6. Alice Hawkins.

Working hunters—1. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 2. Bay Boy, Hale Stables; 3. Holly, Roger Leithead; 4. Bim Bam, John Melville; 5. Touch and out—1. On Leave, John Melville; 2. Sunapee, John E. Bell; 3. My Play Boy, My Play Stables; 4. Langstuf, Southlands Farm.

Hunter hacks—1. Charmante, Norah Hawkins; 2. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 3. Sandy Pete, Sterling Tomkins; 4. Holly, Roger Leithead.

Open horsemanship, 14 and under 19—1. Norah Hawkins; 2. Evelyn Hawkins; 3. Eliot Hawkins; 4. Nancy Sweet; 5. Alice Hawkins; 6. Margaret Frey.

P. H. A. challenge trophy—1. Langstuf, Southlands Farm; 2. Sunapee, John E. Bell; 3. Pan Imp, Burton Chait; 4. On Leave, John Melville.

Corinthian hunters—1. Blackbird, Hale Stables; 2. Bim Bam, John Melville; 3. February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan; 4. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon.

\$150 open jumper stake—1. My Play Boy, My Play Stables; 2. Langstuf, Southlands

SHOWING

Farm; 3. My Play Girl, My Play Stables; 4. Sunapee, John E. Bell.

Bareback class—1. My Play Boy, My Play Stables; 2. Entry, Myron Stacks; 3. My Play Girl, My Play Stables; 4. Holly, Barry T. Leithead.

\$150 hunter stake—1. Bay Boy, Hale Stables; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan; 4. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 5. Bim Bam, John Melville; 6. Miss Bedford, John E. Bell.

Championship horsemanship—Norah Hawkins, Reserve—Evelyn Hawkins.

Conformation hunter champion—Bim Bam, John Melville, Reserve—February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan.

Champion working hunter—Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem, Reserve—February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan.

Judges: Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and Miss Emily Stevens.



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Toronto-North York Hunter Trials

Many Foxhunting Enthusiasts Turn Out On Real Hunting Hunters; Highlight of Day Is Prince of Wales 'Chase Won By Prometheus

Broadview

The Toronto and North York Hunter Trials held at Beverly Farm, on Oct. 8, Aurora, Ontario, Canada, were the most successful held for years. The weather was perfect for spectators but a bit warm for the competitors. All events were well filled with hunters performing admirably over the hunter trial course set in a hollow of the Aurora hills. Jumps were well built and looked a bit higher and stiffer than other years. The open ditch slowed some horses up but most navigated it well.

Jumping, manners, style and regularity of pace were the important requirements in all events, with conformation a slight consideration at 15 per cent in the two events for singles, appointments 10 per cent in the hunt team event.

It was truly grand to see the many real hunting enthusiasts in action on their hunters. All riders were amateurs and horses had to be qualified. Most of the competitors were regulars with the Toronto and North York Hunt but there were some from Eglinton Hunt too.

The Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate presented by the late Aemilius Jarvis, M. F. H., in memory of his favorite hunter is a highly coveted trophy. About 20 horses competed. Ten with the best performances were singled out and the decision must have been difficult. The winner was Mrs. H. S. C. Wilson's Worth ridden by Brian Herbinson. Second place went to Maj. Gordon Gayford's Rocket. Both these horses have outstanding reputations in Canada. In 3rd place was Maj. Charles Baker's Dad's Double.

The hunt team event was a good one. Horses did most of the course in single file, moved into formation at the 2nd to last fence and finished

three abreast. R. H. Rough't entry placed over that of the Eglinton Hunt Staff—Maj. Charles Kinderley, M. F. H., who carries the horn and Hon-whippers-in James Kerr and Col. David Garforth-Bles. The three McGuiness brothers took 3rd place.

The Prince of Wales Steeplechase was the highlight of the day. Six qualified hunters went to the post. It was an exciting race but the finish found J. C. Cakebread's Prometheus ridden by Lou Scott, who won last year's race on his own horse, far out in front. Harold Woolnough and his stout little black mare, Shorty, forced Prometheus at a grueling pace for the 1st mile. It looked as if the North Yorkers were going to kill one another off and leave the race at the mercy of L. J. McGuiness' Steven L from Eglinton. To everyone's surprise, however, the good looking big chestnut Half-bred showed plenty of lick and bottom for Lou Scott and though Steven L, kept, perhaps, too far off the pace, closed some ground at the finish, he never got close to the Cakebread horse. The highly favoured Glen Mawr, ridden by Dr. Neil Mendleson and racing in the name of Mrs. Adele Mulock came to grief at the 1st fence. Mrs. Pierson riding her grey Half-bred surprised everyone by closing with a terrific rush but Harold Woolnough's black just lasted to nose her out for 3rd place.

SUMMARIES

Easton Challenge Trophy—hunters that have never competed in a hunter trials previous to 1949—1. Clinker, R. H. Rough; 2. Haphazard, L. J. McGuiness; 3. Escapade, L. J. McGuiness; 4. Great Poise, Edgar Burton. Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate—qualified hunters—1. Worth, Mrs. H. S. C. Wilson; 2. Rocket, Maj. Gordon Gayford; 3. Dad's Double, Maj. Charles Baker, Jr.; 4. Christine, J. Harold Crang.

The Elder Challenge Cup for pairs of qualified hunters—1. Worth, Mrs. H. S. C. Wilson; 2. Rocket, Maj. Gordon Gayford; 3. Dad's Double, Maj. Charles Baker, Jr.; 4. Christine, J. Harold Crang.

Continued on Page 20

November Sporting Calendar

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Racing

OCTOBER

- 3-Nov. 19—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.
- 10-Nov. 12—Burrillville Racing Assn., Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 30 days.
- 17-Nov. 5—National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.
- 19-Nov. 15—Empire City Racing Assn., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. 24 days.
- 22-Nov. 7—Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Can., Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 14 days.
- 22-Nov. 12—Churchill Downs, Inc., Louisville, Ky. 19 days.
- 25-Nov. 17—The Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md. 17 days.

NOVEMBER

- 1-Dec. 17—Tanforan Co., Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.
- 14-17—Harford Agri. & Breeders' Assn., at Pimlico. 4 days.
- 19-Dec. 3—S. Maryland Agri. Assn., Bowie, Md. 13 days.

NOVEMBER STAKES

- 1—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, (Garden State) \$10,000 Added
- 1—YERBA BUENA S., 6 f., 3 & up, (Tanforan) \$7,500 Added
- 2—NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, (Empire City) \$15,000 Added
- 3—BATTLESHIP 'CHASE 'CAP, 2½ mi., 3 & up, (Pimlico) \$7,500 Added
- 5—PIMLICO FUTURITY, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-old colts & gelds., (Pimlico) \$25,000 Added
- 5—GOLD CUP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (Empire City) \$50,000 Added
- 5—PORTOLA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, (Tanforan) \$10,000 Added
- 8—DEMOISELLE S., 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies, (Empire City) \$35,000 Added
- 10—MANLY 'CHASE 'CAP, 2½ mi., 4 & up, (Pimlico) \$7,500 Added
- 11—TANFORAN LASSIE S., 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Calif.-bred, (Tanforan) \$7,500 Added
- 12—PIMLICO CUP, 2½ mi., 3 & up, (Pimlico) \$15,000 Added
- 12—SEQUOIA S., 1½ mi., 3-yr.-olds (Tanforan) \$10,000 Added
- 12—WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, (Empire City) \$25,000 Added
- 15—DAINGERFIELD 'CAP, 2 1-16 mi., 3 & up, (Empire City) \$20,000 Added
- 17—RIGGS 'CAP, 1½ mi., 3 & up, (Pimlico) \$15,000 Added
- 19—PENINSULA S., 6 f., 3 & up, (Tanforan) \$7,500 Added
- 24—MARCHBANK 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, (Tanforan) \$10,000 Added
- 26—SAN BRUNO S., 1½ mi., 3 & up, Calif.-bred, (Tanforan) \$25,000 Added

DECEMBER

- 1-Jan. 16—Gables Racing Assn., Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.
- 5-21—Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va. 18 days.
- 26-March 4—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 50 days.

Hunt Meetings

OCTOBER

- 29—Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.
- 1—Metamora Hunt Meeting, Metamora, Mich.
- 8—Battle Creek Hunt Meeting, Battle Creek, Mich.
- 12—Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
- 19—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Point-to-Points

NOVEMBER

- 5—Sewickley Hunt Point-to-Point, Sewickley, Pa.
- 19—Rolling Rock Hunt Point-to-Point, Ligonier, Pa. (Tentative date)

Hunter Trials

OCTOBER

- 30—Valley Farm Hunter Trials, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 30—The Golden Bridge Hounds Hunter Trials, (Professional Horsemen's Assn. of America), Meadow Lane Farm, North Salem, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 6—Elkridge-Harford Hunt Hunter Trials, Monkton, Md.
- 11—Blue Ridge Hunt Hunter Trials and Farmers Day, Berryville, Va.
- 12—Camargo Hunt Hunter Trials, Montgomery, Ohio.

Horse Shows

OCTOBER

- 28-Nov. 6—Grand Nat. Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.
- 29-30—Gray Horse Farm Horse Show, Burton, Texas.

NOVEMBER

- 1-8—National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.
- 15-23—Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, Toronto, Canada.
- 19—Trail Club of Essex Co., W. Orange, N. J.
- 26-27—Boulder Brook Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

- 9-10—Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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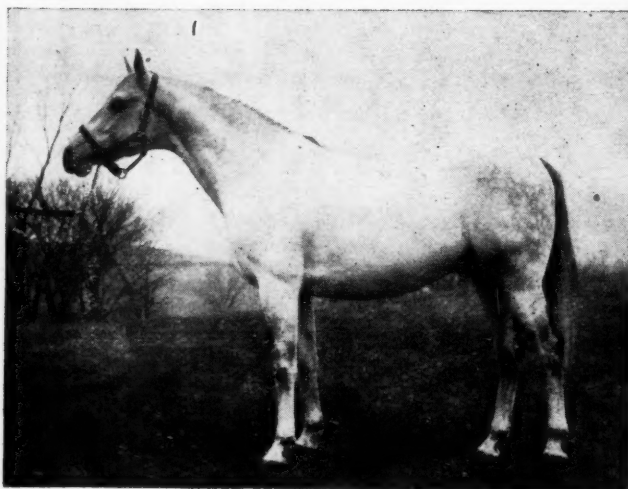
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WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

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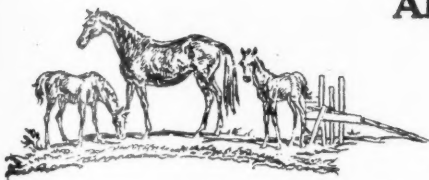
Out of a limited number of his get that have gone to the track, he has sired the winners Bar Way, Sun UMBER, Light Tryant, Let 'em Wander and Umbrian.

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Empire City Still-At-Jamaica-Meeting; Lithe's Comely 'Cap Victory Again Proves That It Doesn't Make Sense To Sell A Good Mare

Joe H. Palmer

If you're interested in the construction of the new Empire City race track at Baychester, I'd suggest tea leaves, not because they're any better than a crystal ball, but because they're more readily obtainable. On the opening day of the Empire City meeting at Jamaica—where it's been for six years now—James Butler held a press conference, at which he said, among other things, that he didn't know when construction would start. Last year at about this time he speculated that it would start in 1950 and be completed in time for a meeting in 1952, so apparently things are getting worse.

Empire City's position now is that it has got \$1,200,000 in cash for its old track in Yonkers, and still holds a mortgage on it for the same amount, and has invested about \$1,800,000 in the Baychester track. This is at present beyond subway range, but I understand that an extension is projected, and if I had to bet, I'd take the subway to get there first.

This situation has drawn a good

deal of adverse comment and last week the Spirit of South Carolina, one Clarence Buxton, was proposing to run a Columbia-at-Jamaica meeting next year. This department after mature deliberation, has decided that it isn't much of his business, when, if ever, Empire City builds. The present tracks are no longer inadequate, as they were during the war, and there isn't much in the current state of racing patronage and the current tax laws, to encourage anyone to build a track here. Mr. Butler estimates that the completed job will cost \$14,000,000. As things go now, it would take many a year to get that much out. There is some talk that Aqueduct, and maybe Jamaica, might go in with Empire City to build a sort of master-track, but I doubt if it comes off.

About the only thing one needed to wake up for during Empire's first week was the Comely Handicap, a comparatively recent fixture which is the last, in New York, for fillies and mares.

The result proved something this

department has contended all along—that no man not going out of the horse business has any excuse for selling a good broodmare. The winner was Lithe, bred and owned by Hal Price Headley, and a daughter of *Pharāmond II—Alcibiades.

Alcibiades (one of Mr. Headley's daughters was nicknamed Alcibiades, and the filly was named for her) proved her fitness to enter the stud by winning the Arlington and Kentucky Oaks and two other stakes, in 1929 and 1930. Her first foal won 9 races, which is much better than average. The second was Sparta, a good stakes filly which included the Latonia Oaks among her 12 wins. The next was Agathon, which showed some promise, belied it, and won only one race. The fourth was Menow winner of the Futurity, Withers, Champagne, and the Massachusetts Handicap, and the sire of Askmenow and Capot among others. The next was Salamina, winner of the Alabama, the Ladies' and the Gallant Fox Handicap. The third was Hippette, winner of 4 races. Lithe was the seventh, and her Comely victory lifted her into the class of \$100,000 winners. She had won the Demoselle Stakes last year, and had beaten Bewitch for the Arlington Matron this year.

Since Alcibiades produced only seven foals in fourteen years in the stud (counting through Lithe), she was a little spotty in this department, but these seven, by my computation, have won 44 races, including 17 stakes, and have earned

\$340,420. This is not an impressive amount of money now, but all of her good horses, except Lithe, raced before purses started swelling. Nor does it take into account the value of Menow as a successful sire, or of Sparta and Salamina, both of which have produced winners, as broodmares.

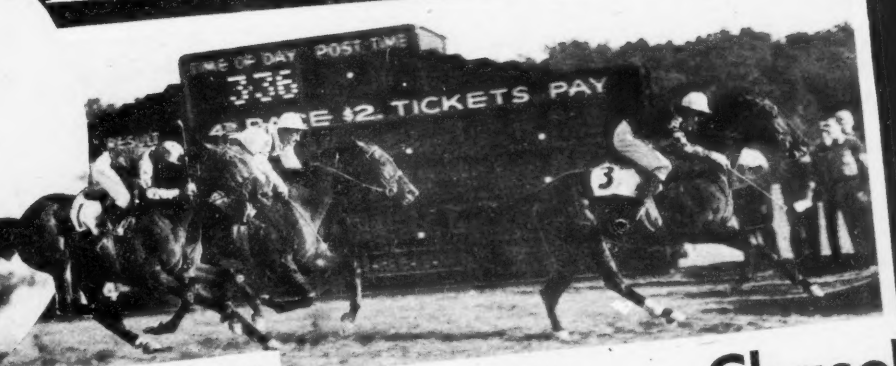
Alcibiades, at any stage in her history, would have commanded an excellent price as a broodmare. But at absolutely nowhere along the line could she have been sold for what she was worth to her owner. That was the original proposition; it doesn't make sense to sell a good broodmare.

King Ranch has more of a shipping problem than it expected. Assault and Middleground have been sent to Kentucky, a carload of horses is to go to Columbia about Nov. 10, and two more cars have been ordered at the end of the season. In addition, the yearlings in Kentucky are to be shipped, to arrive in South Carolina at about the same time. The trouble was initiated by a stable dog named Homely. I would give you his pedigree if I knew it; the opinion here is that his mother was a Cocker Spaniel and his father was the Madison Square Garden dog show. He is, at any rate, a dog of considerable accomplishment. For one thing, he climbs trees. For another, you can walk out of the Max Hirsch establishment in the black of night, and hide a coin in the grass at any distance you please.

Continued on Page 17



*EASTON Leading 'Chase Sire Adds Another To His List



DAILY RACING FORM, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

Lock and Key Annexes Chevy Chase

Laurel Offering To Oglebay Fencer

Cleaves Sixteen Obstacles In Faultless Fashion; Two Starters Lose Their Riders

*EASTON sire of SUN BATH, leading steeplechaser of 1949 in America, continues to show his ability to sire stakes winners. LOCK AND KEY added another for her sire and distinguished herself as an outstanding steeplechaser in winning the CHEVY CHASE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP in record time.

*EASTON is the sire of stakes winners on four continents. The ability of his produce to win top races under all racing conditions shows his ability as a sire—while at the same time the scattering of his good ones keeps him lower on national stallion lists. Last year *Easton was the sire of one of the better French 2-year-olds in Le Texas, the previous year of Peace Harbor, prominent American 2-year-old stakes winner. Earlier there were Red Shoes (a ranking 3-year-old filly), and many English Stakes winners. *Easton is the sire of Silver Phantom, best handicap

horse of his day in South Africa, Kinkajou, ranking stakes winner in India, Wildlife, winner of the Shevlin and Dwyer Stakes, and other stakes winners. He is the sire of 6 Two-year-Old winners this year in America.

This continuous production of stakes performers—whether in America, England, France, India or South Africa—shows that *Easton is a sire with a solid pedigree and a performance record indicative of his qualities.

As a race horse *Easton won in France, England, and Belgium. He was regarded as one of the top few of his crop. He won at 2, 3 and 4.

Dark Legend	Dark Ronald	Bay Ronald
EASTON, br., 1931	Golden Legend	Amphion
Phaon	Phalaris	St. Anere
	Destination	Polymelus
		Bromus
		Desmond
		L. E. L.

1950 Fee \$500

Payable at Time of Service

Money refunded November First upon receipt of veterinarian certificate if mare is barren.

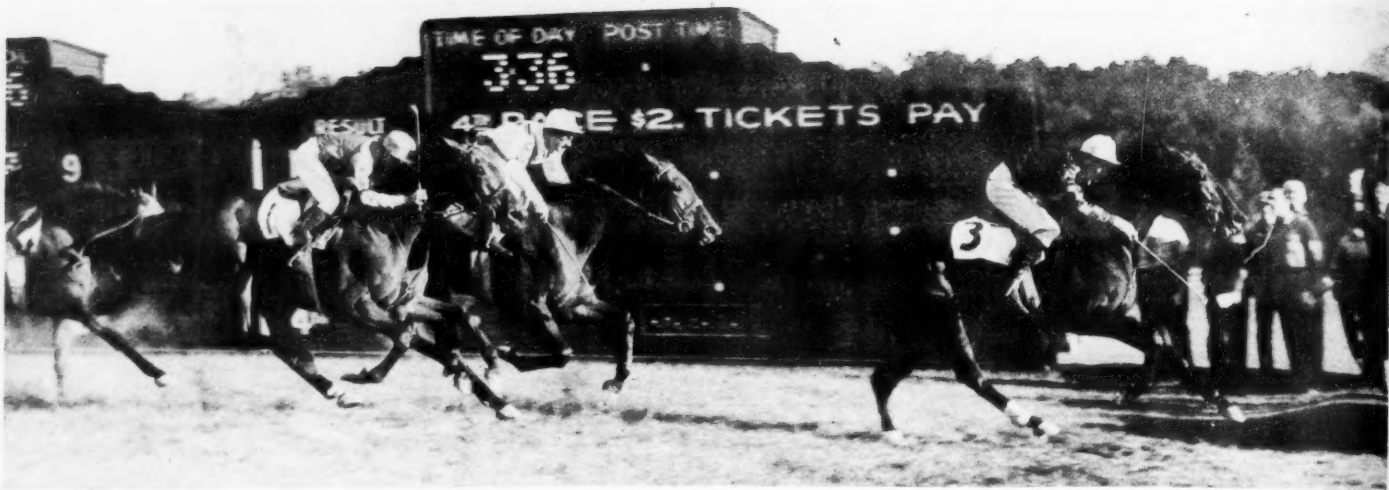
Also standing at Meadowview Farms are SLIDE RULE and MONT BLANC

F. W. ARMSTRONG, JR.

Meadowview Farms
Incorporated
Moorestown New Jersey

(Laurel Photos)

Between the Flags At Laurel



CRISPIN OGLEBAY'S LOCK AND KEY, P. SMITHWICK up, winning the Chevy Chase 'Chase 'Cap at Laurel on Oct. 20 from Brookmeade's His Boots, no. 2, which placed and Rokeby Stable's American Way, no. 1, 3rd. The riderless horse is Montpeller's Hampton Roads, which fell at the 14th. The speedy daughter of *Easton—Level Best, by *Sir Gallahad III, set a new course record of 4.45-2/5.

7 Infield Races In First 9 Days of Meeting; Lock and Key Takes Chevy Chase 'Cap; Hot Wins 2 Allowance 'Chases

Jaeger

With the close of the United Hunts meeting at Belmont Park two days previously, the steeplechase clientele moved into Laurel, (Md.) Race Course in full force on Thursday, October 13, as the first infield event of the 25-day meeting was held at the Washington Boulevard plant.

Raising the curtain on the infield sport were 10 platters of the \$3500 down to \$3000 class for a jaunt over the much-used "about 2 miles" course of 13 jumps.

Victory went to Colin MacLeod, Jr.'s Boomerang, a converted flat runner, which took the lead at the first two fences and then held on in a terrific drive under Apprentice John Cotter to grab a nose decision over Frank Adams' Refugio, the 11-year-old gray.

Mr. Adams' son, Frank (Dooley), brought the gray up from just off the pace but was outgamed on the flat by Boomerang between the last jump and the finish. Ten lengths further back in 3rd position came Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader. He, in turn, was 15 lengths clear of R. W. Grant's Military Man.

Back of the first four jumpers, in order named, came T. Simon's Sagamore Lady, Auburn Farm's Homogenize, Mrs. Jack Skinner's Fifty-Fifty, Mrs. Lloyd L. Lose's On The Cuff, and J. M. Mulford's The Colonel. The latter and the winner were coupled as an entry as were Fifty-Fifty and A. M. Hirsh's Ratcheter, the lone casualty in the race which fell at the 12th jump as he was moving to the lead.

Harry LaMontagne's Lark Day, which several years back was one of the nation's top handicap stars, found the Laurel infield course much to his liking on Friday, October 14, and waltzed off with first place in the 2 miles jumping test for allowance horses.

Given a judicious ride by Jockey Marzani, Lark Day assumed the lead at the 12th obstacle and then was under slight pressure to grab the lion's share of the purse by 2 lengths over Rokeby Stable's American Way, one of the leading candidates for the Chevy Chase Handicap.

The latter wound up 2 1-2 lengths better than Lowry Watkins' Tourist List. Henry Horkheimer's Rank was 4th, another 8 lengths to the rear. Rokeby Stable's *Polichinela 2nd, coupled with American Way, was 5th and last.

Lafayette H. Nelles' Oak Leaf, the 6th starter, went down at the last jump.

Lark Day, fresh from a victory in New York, was restrained just off Rank and Oak Leaf while they alternated at setting the pace until less than a half mile to go when Jockey Marzani sent him to the lead. American Way also charged up at

this point but wasn't quite good enough in the drive.

Hot held the "hot hand" in the allowance steeplechase at Laurel on Monday, October 17. Rigan McKinney's 5-year-old Teufel gelding had the speed of the 6-horse field that romped 2 miles in the brush affair and led all the way to trounce Louis Williams' Pilgrims Way by three-parts of a length after a furious drive that saw the winner carry the second horse wide as the two flying leaders reached the top of the final straightaway.

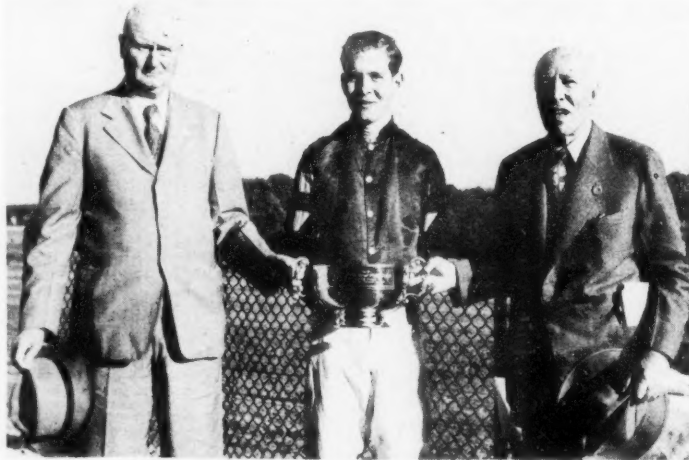
Jockey R. McDonald, who used to ride Thoroughbreds on the flat, rode Hot to his score in 3.51 over the fast infield layout. Owner-Trainer McKinney, who was one of America's top jumping riders a decade ago, now trains his own horses

brush.

It was only a matter of time until he "got the job done" but Jack Skinner didn't waste any at the Laurel Race Course. The Middleburg trainer sent forth Mrs. James P. McCormick's Black Fox Run to win the 2 mile claiming steeplechase in the fourth jumping race at the meeting, a 13-jump jaunt for \$5000-\$4000 claimers on Tuesday, October 18.

Given a typical, well-judged Jockey T. Field ride, Black Fox Run took command after a turn and a half of the field and greeted the judges some 12 lengths clear of J. W. Dwyer's Lively Man. The latter, with Jockey C. Peoples up, grabbed the lead after a mile, started to tire soon thereafter, bobbled rather badly at the 11th brush but managed to take 2nd by 10 lengths over Colin MacLeod, Jr.'s Boomerang, which had beaten slightly cheaper horses five days earlier at the meeting.

Frank Adam's Refugio, Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader and Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Wolfberry completed the course in order named.



73-YEAR-OLD CRISPIN OGLEBAY, industrialist, horse breeder and sportsman (right) receiving the Chevy Chase 'Chase 'Cap trophy from J. Merryman Black as Jockey P. Smithwick looks on. Mr. Oglebay's death on Oct. 23 was a shock to his friends and a great loss to the sporting world.

as well as several others for his mother, Mrs. Corliss Sullivan.

The other four starters in the event were never "in the hunt". Pilgrims Way was 100 lengths better than K. Murchison's Social Knight and the latter was 200 lengths ahead of F. J. Hughes' Reno Stuart. The other two starters—Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Enon and Llangollen Farm's Arctic Bound—came a cropper. Arctic Bound went down at the 11th and Enon at the next.

Hot held the lead throughout and Pilgrims Way was always 2nd in the race. The latter made his bid at the head of the home lane but couldn't quite make it through the stretch although he was hindered somewhat by a slight bobble at the

There were four casualties but luckily, their riders went unhurt.

Mrs. M. R. Lewis' Phone Me, a former noted speed horse on the flat, bolted coming to the 1st fence, was remounted but then fell at the 3rd. When he ran off the course, he spilled Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, eliminating that one. A. M. Hirsh's Dinwiddie fell at the 9th hedge and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lose's On The Cuff parted company with Jockey Curtain on the flat after the 11th jump. Jockey Curtain had lost his stirrup irons at the 11th.

Trainer Arthur White and Jockey Marzani recorded a double at the Laurel meeting when Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown, a fashionably bred 8-year-old son of Jamestown—

High Fleet, bred by George D. Widener, won most convincingly over 5 allowance foes on Wednesday, October 19.

Five days earlier, trainer White had saddled and Jockey Marzani had ridden Harry La Montagne's Lark Day in his brilliant score over American Way.

Fleettown was much the best of his field. Hard held by Jockey Marzani in the first stages while Henry Horkheimer's Rank was holding the lead, he moved steadily to the leaders on the backstretch the last time, took over on the front end coming to the 12th brush and then drew away to register by 15 lengths over Rank. The latter was just as easily 2nd over Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s My Good Man, beating that one by 12 panels. Lowry Watkins' Tourist List, T. Simon's Sagamore Lady and C. Mahlon Kline's Half Hour completed the field in that order.

Sagamore Lady chased Rank for a bit but then weakened and made a bad landing at the 8th jump. Half Hour was a distant trailer all the way and almost went down at the 10th fence.

For 73-year-old Crispin Oglebay, industrialist, horse breeder and sportsman from the little town of Gates Mills, not far from Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, October 20 was a happy day, indeed. (This was the last race for the well known sportsman who died on Oct. 23).

On that afternoon, Mr. Oglebay's Lock and Key, a 5-year-old brown daughter of *Easton and his grand mare, Level Best, gave a much-applauded game and courageous effort plus a strong and capable ride by Jockey P. Smithwick, to take first money of \$8,120 in the 36th running of the \$10,000 added Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap at 2 1-2 miles.

Most of the play in the Chevy Chase went to the entry of Rokeby Stable's American Way and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Trough Hill, the second choice, and Brookmeade Stable's His Boots.

Lock and Key trounced her five male foes and established a new record for the race of 4.45 2-5 on the fast turf course. The old mark of 4.47 4-5 was set by American Way in winning this same Chevy Chase last year. Lock and Key, always a noted speedster when she ran on the flat as a 2 and 3-year-old, carried 140 pounds in her winning race. She was conditioned for the victory by the veteran Charlottesville, Va. trainer, J. P. (Doc) Jones.

After the race, Mr. Oglebay was all smiles as he accepted the handsome trophy from J. Merryman Black, now an owner and trainer who rode Black Bridge to victory in the first Chevy Chase back in 1911.

In this year's Chevy Chase, Lock and Key was sent to the front at once by Jockey Smithwick, fenced flawlessly over the 16 jumps and held on gamely as His Boots lodged his determined challenge in the front

Continued on Page 14

Friday, October 28, 1949

BREEDING

Breeder's Sales Co. October Sales

223 Head Sell For \$300,025 Or An Average Of \$1,343 In 4 Sessions Held During Keeneland Fall Race Meeting

Monday Sales

The Breeders Sales Company's October sale of yearlings opened Monday night, the 17th, at their modern arena at Keeneland, Ky. Fifty-six yearlings went under the hammer of "Doc" Bond and George Swinebroad for a total of \$65,300, an average of \$1,166.

Contrary to usual procedure, where the auctioneer has to work hard to extract bids from the customers on the first lots sold, the first yearling led into the ring brought the highest price of this session. This was a smooth, bay Roman colt out of the young mare Alaport, by The Porter, which was consigned by H. Kirkpatrick and Neville Dunn. He was knocked down to H. H. Mundy of Pawtuskaw, Okla., for \$5,000. This was the only yearling that brought anywhere near this figure, the second highest price of \$2,900 being paid by Max Wexler for a solid looking bay colt by Flares Liberty Flagg, which was consigned by W. T. Fowler and Son.

A very striking filly with a blaze face and a flaxen mane and tail, which Auctioneer Swinebroad allowed was worth her sales price to look at, was brought by Henry Forester, one of America's leading trainers, for \$2,600. This filly was a dark chestnut by Sweep Like—Witches Night, by Mad Hatter, and was the property of E. Gay Drake.

This sale of yearlings is the first of its kind to be held during the fall races at Keeneland and is not to be confused with the regular Fall Sales held by the Breeders' Sales Company, which are scheduled this year for Nov. 14 through 17.

Tuesday Sales

Although the attendance was smaller at the second session of the experimental October Yearling Sales, the prices were a little better, and the 57 colts and fillies which brought the average of \$1,445 were sold for a total of \$82,350. Having paid the highest price for the Roman colt at Monday's sessions, the Oklahoma H. H. Mundy bounced right back and did the same thing on Tuesday when he acquired a nice colt by Bless Me—On Co, by Cohort, for \$4,600.

There were many well known racing men and breeders at both the Monday and Tuesday night sessions. Some of those present were Leslie Combs II, Col. Phil Chinn, John March, Tom Platt, John Bell, G. Ray Bryson, Del Holeman, L. P. Doherty and J. Graham Brown.

A good looking big bay colt in the consignment of Charles W. Jones (Bashford Manor Farm) by Fighting Fox—Society Column, *Pharomond II, brought the second highest sum of the evening's offerings. The Mackle Brothers paid \$3,900 for this individual, which looked a great deal like his sire, Fighting Fox. A bay filly by *Princequillo, (sire of Hill Prince), out of Star Chase, by Purchase, also consigned by Mr. Jones, went to Theodore Poulos for \$3,500 and was only topped by the \$3,600 filly by Bull Briar—Tilly Kane, by Draymont, which W. G. Douglass acquired from Riedinger Brothers' consignment. The floor of the sales was reached when a filly by Littletown—Woodmer was resold at the end of the regular session for \$250. She had been sold to Oscar Breault for \$700 at Monday's session.

Wednesday Night

Prices continued to improve at the third session with 59 head selling for a total of \$89,700 with an average of \$1,520.

A bay colt, by Free For All—Plucky Kay, by Plucky Play, set a new high at this session, when he was sold to John March for \$5,100. K. K. Knox sent this colt into the ring in excellent sales condition which appealed to the bidders who in turn raised the bids in larger amounts than was customary. In all of the sessions you could raise the bid by \$50 stages up to \$1000, after reaching \$1000 no raises were taken under \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman, who are visitors from Los Angeles paid \$4,400 for a bay filly by that promising young sire Blue Swords—Lydia K, by Diavolo. This filly was consigned by R. M. Young and caused quite a flurry of bidding as her sister, Blue Kay, is a recent stakes winner in New York.

The previous high was equalled at this session when the Pennsylvania sportsman Hugh A. Grant paid the Penn Brothers \$5000 for a bay colt by Our Boots—Gilt, by Display (incidentally, this colt is a close relation to the steeplechase stakes winner his Boots by Our Boots—Katydid, by Display). The bidding was very spirited on this colt.

Some kind of a record was made by the Littletown filly out of Woodmere. She was sold Monday night for \$700, last night for \$250 and George Swinebroad said, "Who ever gets her tonight has her for keeps." she had a laceration over the cannon bone on her left hind leg which was the reason for her coming back each night. She was finally knocked down to Phillip S. Fynn for \$300.

Thursday Night

Thursday night's sale ended the Breeders' Sales Company's first sale of yearlings during the Keeneland Fall Meet, when 51 colts and fillies went through the ring for a total of \$62,100, an average of \$1,217. This brought the total for the 4 sessions to \$300,025 and an average on the total of \$1,343. Compared to the November sales of a year ago this is \$614 less than the \$1,957 average realized at that time. In view of the declining market and their catalog credentials, these yearlings brought all that could reasonably be expected.

The top price of this session was the \$3,900 which Harris Robertson paid the Christiana Stables for a bay filly by Half Crown out of the Hard Tack mare, Brides Biscuit. (Suggest a name of Hard or Half Biscuit.) This was an outstanding individual, showing a great deal of quality as well as being a good broodmare prospect.

All of the yearlings from the estate of Mary DeWitt Snyder were in excellent sales condition and 2 of them brought the next largest sums. One a brown colt by Grand Slam—Demanding, by *Hourless, brought \$3,100, the other a brown Easy Mon colt out of Weatherime, by Saxon, brought \$3,000. They were bought by P. L. Grissom and Reverie Knoll Farm respectively.

A new low was established at the end of this session when a filly by Blue Flyer—Lady Mischief was sold by J. Davidson to Richard Turner for \$25.

The attendance was the smallest at this last session with quite a few empty seats in the sales pavilion. An amusing incident occurred when the chestnut filly by Bolingbroke was led into the ring. Joe Estes, the announcer for the sales, informed every one that the filly's name was "Bolingpolly—Polly like in cracker" and read an announcement to the effect that the said filly wasn't exactly a cribber but she had been known to take hold of the wood once in a while.

It was strictly a buyers' market with many an individual going well worth the money.

Summaries next week

Breeders' Sales Co.

Thoroughbred Auction Sales At Keeneland

YEARLINGS
MIDSUMMER

ALL AGES
NOVEMBER

Breeders' Sales Company
400 Radio Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

O'Sullivan Farms Dispersal

Most Important Sale of Thoroughbred Bloodstock To Be Held In the Virginia Area Since Kilmer Stud Was Disbanded

Chris Wood, Jr.

Probably the most important dispersal of Thoroughbred bloodstock to be held in the Virginia area, since the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer's stud was disbanded nearly a decade ago, will take place at Justin Funkhouser's O'Sullivan Farms, Charles Town, West Virginia, on Monday, November 7. Nearly 50 head will pass under the hammer of George Swinebroad and the breeding interests of the young industrialist-breeder will go at complete auction.

Some of the bloodlines represented will be placed in a public vendue for the first time. This notable representation will stem from the stallions Hampden and Fairy Manhurst, owned by William duPont, Jr. None too certain with his mares, Fairy Manhurst was injured during the past breeding season and did not fill his book, hence, the sire of the outstanding stakes winning filly, Gaffery, will have but a few foals next Spring.

The good O'Sullivan producer Cartela, by *Chicle—Black Sheep, by Broomstick, is one of the few mares bred to the son of Man o'War—Star Fairy which has been tested and pronounced in foal. Cartela's most noted offspring is Tel O'Sullivan, winner of 12 races and \$41,030 through this past August. This fleet performer has accounted for the Miami Beach Handicap and last August he established a new track record for 1 1-16 miles at Suffolk Downs; traveling the distance in 1:49 3-5.

Hampden, by *Heliopolis—Evening Shadow, by *Bull Dog, is a young sire and to date his offspring have not ventured to the racing wars, however, students of nicks, crosses and bloodlines, predict a brilliant future in the stud. This duPont-owned stallion is represented in the dispersal with a weanling filly from Avoca, by *Quatre Bras II—Noise by *Spanish Prince II. A winner herself, the dam has produced Frapia, winner of 10 races and \$21,575 through August, and the 2-year-old winner, Surpass. In view of the fact that Avoca's first five dams were all stakes producers, the weanling is certain to attract attention.

The broodmares Stitch In Time and Short Run are in foal to Hampden. The latter, by Hard Tack—White Favor, by *Sir Gallahad III, is a half-sister to the stakes winner White Cockade. Her produce to race are Short Reign, a winner at 2, 3, 4 and 5; and Super Flight, a winner at 2 and 3 (1949). The two winners, from her three starters, have accounted for 12 races and \$37,315, to date.

Stitch In Time, by *Sir Greysteel—Emergency Aid, by Man o'War, produced the noted stakes performer, Stitch Again, a winner of 24 races and over \$100,000 on the West Coast. This mare has the remarkable background of getting 8 starters from 8 foals of racing age, which have chalked up 55 winning races and earnings of \$175,538 through August.

Noted as one of the keenest students of bloodlines in this country,

William duPont, Jr., has given ample proof of reason for the honors heaped upon him by Thoroughbred breeders. The guest of honor at the 1948 Thoroughbred Club dinner in Lexington, Ky., races a comparatively small, but highly successful, stable under the name of course of Foxcatcher Farms. To obtain the service of one of his stallions at Walnut Hall, Boyce, Va., is a well-founded recommendation for any broodmare.

Last summer at Saratoga Springs the first get of First Fiddle reached the sales ring. To say that the bidding was brisk for these sons and daughters of the famous gray flyer, would be a rash understatement. Market-wise buyers were waving programs as though they had already won stake races. Upon the completion of the Fasig-Tipton vendue, the six youngsters by the young stallion had brought an average of \$10,300, a figure that sent breeders scurrying for future bookings and brought the Kentucky delegation into action, in an attempt to move him from the Old Dominion. The "Hard Boots" were successful and First Fiddle will stand his 1950 season at Walter Salmon's Mereworth Stud in that state.

Apparently Mr. Funkhouser recognized the potentiality of the gray son of *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans, as he sent some of his broodmares to his court. During the coming vendue a weanling filly and colt by this stallion will go under the hammer and three of the broodmares will be sold in foal to him. The filly is from Experiment, by *Bull Dog—Bird Of Blue, by Bubbling Over, and the colt, definitely marked by his sire, is from Confidence, by Wise Counsellor—Alice Foster, by *Patoud. Confidence, currently in foal to First Fiddle, produced Fearless, winner of 18 races and \$39,965; also Annie's Dream, which accounted for 35 races and \$34,650 the hard way.

The coming vendue is classified as a dispersal of Thoroughbred breeding stock, and that it is. However, knowing breeders questioned the statement when *Nereph, the much-discussed half-sister to *Nordlicht, failed to appear in the catalogue. Inasmuch as she could not be qualified for Jockey Club registration, she was withheld from regular listing, however, Mr. Funkhouser stated that she would definitely be sold at the conclusion of the sale under a verbal statement. This created more than a flurry of interest, as her half-brother brought \$20,300 at the recent dispersal of U. S. Army Remount stallions held at Front Royal, Va.

Although Mr. Funkhouser will be completely divorced from the breeding division of the Thoroughbred sport, he announced that he will continue to race a modest stable. The current farm manager, Frank Gall, will transfer his activities to this division. The decision to disperse his excellent stud farm, came because of the present pressure of business activities and the imminent retirement of his father from their numerous industrial holdings.

TO BE SOLD AT MARYLAND FALL SALES

Timonium, Maryland

Monday Night, October 31st

B. F. by COUNT MORSE—GLAMORGAN, by WHICHONE
G. F. by GINOBI—CHAIN BRIDGE, by JUDGE HAY

CHESAPEAKE FARMS

PAUL TOREK, Owner

OXFORD, MARYLAND

Our Boots Now Second 'Chasing Sire

**Victory of His Boots In Grand National
Makes His Sire Runner-up To *Easton
For Honors During the 1949 Season**

Frank Talmadge Phelps

The victory of His Boots in the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap on October 7 moved his sire, Our Boots, into 2nd position on the list of 'chasing progenitors this season. It was the 3rd win of the year for the Brookmeade home-bred, and boosted his earnings in 1st monies to \$32,050.

Prior to his Grand National triumph, His Boots had taken the Tom Roby and Glendale contests. The gelded son of Our Boots—Katydid, by Display, also placed in the North American, and showed in the Harbor Hill and Brook 'Caps.

Our Boots, by *Bull Dog—*Maid of Arches, by Warden of the Marches, was bred by Coldstream Stud. His dam captured the Barrow Stakes in England, and raced successfully in this country. Royce G. Martin of Woodvale Farm purchased Our Boots for \$3,500 at the 1939 yearling sales.

At 2 Our Boots annexed the Belmont Futurity from King Cole and Whirlaway. He was 2nd to Bold Irishman in the Pimlico Futurity, with "Whirly" again 3rd; and showed in the Breeders' Futurity behind Whirlaway and Blue Pair.

As a 3-year-old the *Bull Dog colt bested Whirlaway by 6 lengths in the Blue Grass Stakes; and defeated Market Wise in the Yankee Handicap. He placed back of Swing and Sway when the latter set a new track record of 1:50 for 1 1/8 miles in the Empire City Stakes. He finished 3rd to Whirlaway and King Cole in the Preakness.

At 4 Our Boots showed in the Tropical and Edgemere Handicaps. He was retired with earnings of \$126,152 and stood his first season at stud in 1944.

His Boots is a member of Our Boots' first crop. So are Page Boots, winner of the Kent and Leonard Richards Stakes last year; and Seven League, which took the Potomac Stakes and Absecon Handicap. From his second group of foals came Sport Page, victor in the East View Stakes last season; and Lady Dorimar, which captured the Saratoga Test in August. His first two crops had gained 57 triumphs and earned \$216,390 in 1st monies through 1948.

His Boots is the initial steeplechase stakes winner for the *Bull Dog branch of the fabulous *Teddy line, whose influence upon American breeding has been more profound and far-reaching than that of any other male line. *Bull Dog and his elder full brother, *Sir Gallahad III, have been the chief carriers of this influence in flat racing; but the latter has until now borne most of the burden through the field.

In addition to Our Boots, another son of *Bull Dog appears on this year's list of sires of jumpers. Coldstream is listed as the progenitor of the hurdler North Branch.

On the other hand, there are 3 sons of *Sir Gallahad III on the list: Amphitheatre, sire of the hurdler Chariteer; Gala Hour, which has gotten the hurdler Janies Fellah; and Devil Red, sire of the 'chaser Diabillio. Devil Red and Coldstream are both out of Sweep mares.

*Sir Gallahad III, which died this year at the ripe age of 29, is the maternal grandsire of Milkman's son Galactic, which has annexed the Shillelah 'Chase this season; and of Milkman's son Pasteurized, sire of the 'chaser Allier. Johnstown, progenitor of the hurdler Tough, is by Jamestown—La France, by *Sir Gallahad III; and thus offers the reverse of the pedigree pattern presented by Amphitheatre, a son of *Sir Gallahad III—Arena, by St. James, sire of Jamestown.

Bladen, by *Sir Gallahad III, acquired the 1941 Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase. Bladen was inbred to *Teddy's sire, Ajax, which begot the second dam of the F. A. Clark jumper.

That same season Salem, by Sir Andrew, a son of *Sir Gallahad III, won the Indian River 'Chase Handicap. The following year Big Rebel, another son of Sir Andrew, triumphed in the Jolly Roger and Duettist contests. Big Rebel is out of a mare by Flittergold, a son of Hastings; His Boots' dam is a daughter of Hastings' grandson Display.

Gallant Fox has been the best son of *Sir Gallahad III in the transmission of his blood to 'chasing performers. His son Lone Gallant was victorious in the 1947 Fraser Memorial and Woodbine 'Caps. Flares, by Gallant Fox, sired Great Flare, which took the Saratoga Spring Maiden, Butler and North American 'Chases. Omaha, another son of Gallant Fox, got Hidalgo, winner of the 1946 Belmont Spring Maiden.

Last season's Tom Roby winner, Rank, is by Count Gallahad, another son of *Sir Gallahad III.

*Quatre Bras II, full brother to *Bull Dog and *Sir Gallahad III, sired Arms of War, which annexed the 1941 Bushwick Arms of War is from a Man o'War mare; and thus presents the same breeding pattern as His Boots, whose dam is a daughter of Display. Display and Man o'War are both sons of Fair Play.

Solnita, the mare which acquired the Woodbine and Woodbine Autumn 'Chases last year, is a daughter of *Soleil du Midi, by *Teddy.

The latter is the maternal grandsire of The Heir, victor in the Jervis Spencer this season. Two of *Teddy's sons are on the 'chasing sire list: *Cald, progenitor of Pasture Rider; and Tedious, sire of Sagamore Lady. *Teddy's daughter *La Troienne is the dam of Bimelech, sire of the hurdler Tallyman.

There have been a few 'chasers in this country tracing in tail male to the *Ormonde line back of *Teddy,

Brewer Paints Dam Of Stymie For Owner Of King Ranch

One of the busiest young artists in the country these days is Allen Brewer, Jr. of Lexington. His picture on the cover this week is of Stop Watch, dam of Stymie and was done for Mr. Kleberg of King Ranch. It is interesting that this good racing owner particularly specified that his horses were to be done with all of their characteristics and conformation as they appeared, whether these were complimentary or not. As the owner of Assault said, he is after likenesses and not flattery.

This picture by Mr. Brewer is one of a series he is doing of the King Ranch mares. He has finished Bridal Flower and Bee Mac and sometime ago painted Too Timely. Each painting being done just as the mares looked to the artist and not as the owner would like to have them look.

Most owners prefer to have a conformation study of a perfect horse rather than their horse, blemishes and all; this idiosyncrasy is something that has plagued all sporting art for many years. Artists have too often played along with the game, as witness many of the early paintings by the great masters when Thoroughbreds were painted with overly small heads and extremely slender,

chiefly through *Ormonde's son Orme. Orby, by Orme, got Grand Parade and The Boss. The former is the grandsire of Ossabaw, which took the Harbor Hill, North American, Saratoga, Glendale, Brook, Corinthian, Shillelah, Chevy Chase, International and Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicaps. The Boss is the grandsire of *Cottesmore, which captured the Meadow Brook, North American, Beverwyck, Grand National (twice), Temple Gwathmey Memorial and International.

Missel Thrush, another son of Orme, was the great-grand-sire of *London Town, which triumphed in the 1937 Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup 'Chase and returned four years later to repeat that success.

racy looking legs. These might stress the fine points of the breed, but too seldom were they accurate studies of the horse in question.

Inquiry as to what else Mr. Brewer was working on at the moment met with an impressively long list. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallis Armstrong Jr. are having him paint *Easton, whose big daughter, Lock and Key (owned by Crispin Oglebay), just won *Laurel's feature jumping race. The Chevy Chase 'Chase 'Cap, on October 20. Other pictures on the fire are The Fat Lady and Miss Mommy, Dale Shaffer's two good stakes winners; he is also doing Al-sab for Albert Sabath. Pictures of Stymie, Coalstown, and Man o'War have recently been completed.

The versatile young artist, a graduate of Yale University's Art School, has branched out and is also painting Saddle horses and Stand-arbreds. He has done a picture of Nancy and Mike Weed on gaited horses; they are the children of Senator T. N. Weed of Alderson, Pa. In the harness racing field, Mr. Brewer has just completed a canvas of Rosamond with Gibson White driving.

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		Malva	Blanche
		Man o'War	Charles O'Malley
	Wand	Baton	Wild Arum
			Fair Play
			Mahubah
			Halsault
			*Batanea

*BLENHEIM II, his sire, was a stakes winner in England and here, and is the sire of the stakes winners Whirlaway, *Mahmoud, Thumbs Up, Fervent, Jet Pilot, Owner's Choice and many other winners.

WAND, his dam, won 3 races out of 4 starts; including Matron Stakes, and has also produced the winners Warlock and Caduceus.

Out of HALBERD'S 19 registered foals in his first two crops, he sired 10 winners of 38 races and a total of \$62,840 1st monies; (Cadet Dan, Combine, Glory Girl, Hatchette, Royal Wand, Beloved Me, Billy Bart, King Hal, Texas Ransome, Wee Hall). His two crops have won \$96,075 in 1st and place monies. Up to the end of August 1940, he had the following 2-year-old winners: Hal Gino, Billman, Sir Gravitar.

HALBERD sustained an injury as a yearling so started only 8 times as a 2-year-old and once as a 3-year-old. He was in the money 5 times.

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PROSPECTS—50

Pimlico—Monday Morning, October 31, 10:00 a. m.

50—YEARLINGS—50

Timonium—Monday Night, October 31, 8:00 p. m.

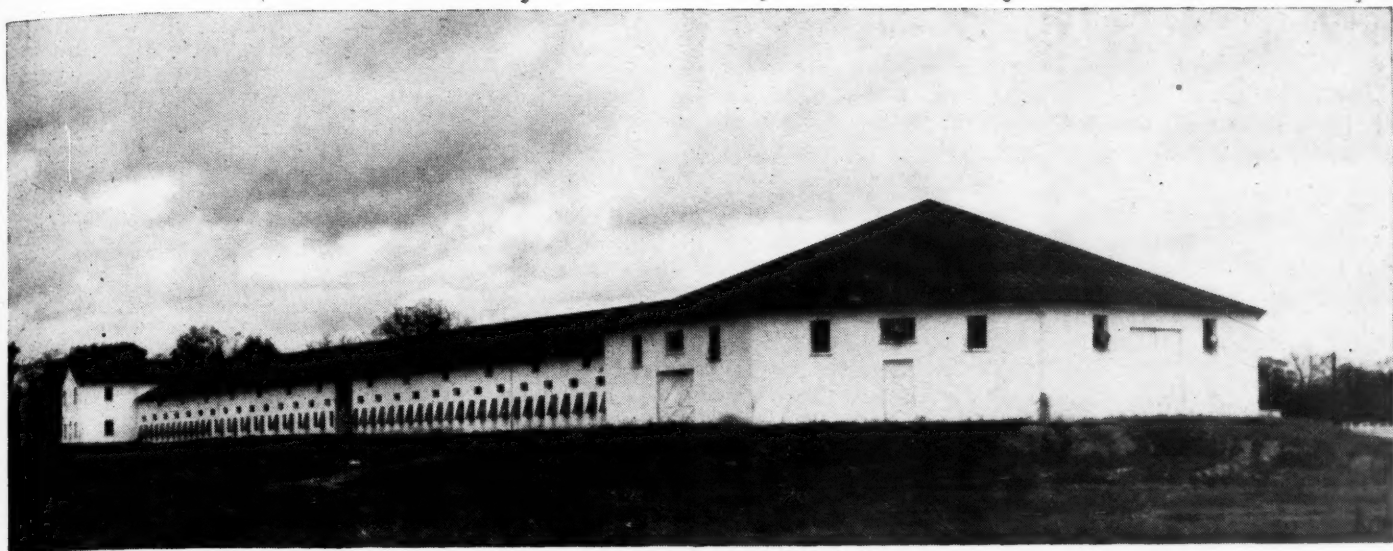
65—BROODMARES AND WEANLINGS—65
(also Stallion HALBERD)

Timonium—Tuesday Night, November 1, 8:00 p. m.

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BROODMARES

	Name	Year Foaled	Color	Sire	Dam	Sire of Dam	Stallion Bred	Believed to be:	Last Bred
P	ANN O'SULLIVAN	1943	Br.	Unbreakable	*Ganges	*Bahram	BY JIMMINY	Barren	June 23
WP	AVOCA	1939	B.	*Quatre Bras II	Noise	*Spanish Prince 2nd	*RUSTOM SIRDAR	In foal	April 26
W	BLUE COVERT	1937	Ch.	John P. Grier	Grace Troxler	Tea Caddy	*RUSTOM SIRDAR	Barren	May 27
SP	CARTELA	1935	B.	*Chicle	Black Sheep	Broomstick	FABRY MANHURST	In foal	April 25
OSP	CHADDON MISS	1943	B.	*Challenger 2nd	Star Chase	Purchase	FAVOT	In foal	May 9
W	COME HIGH	1940	Ch.	Jack High	Commotion	Pennant	*PIPING ROCK	Barren	June 29
P	CONFIDENCE	1935	Ch.	Wise Counsellor	Alice Foster	*Pataud	FIRST FIDDLE	In foal	April 18
W	EXPERIMENT	1944	Br.	*Bull Dog	Bird of Blue	Bubbling Over	POT O' LUCK	In foal	June 5
W	HASTY BLUE	1943	Ch.	Jack High	Blue Black	Black Servant	*PIPING ROCK	In foal	May 19
WP	JINGLE BELLS	1943	Gr.	*Blenheim II	Merry Jingle	*Royal Minstrel	FAVOT	In foal	April 30
P	LESINA	1937	B.	*Sir Gallahad 3rd	*La Croma	Solaris	POT O' LUCK	Barren	June 18
W	MODEST	1935	B.	St. James	Straight Lace	John P. Grier	*FLUSHING 2nd	In foal	March 30
W	PARTY GIRL	1941	Ch.	Grand Time	Feathers	John P. Grier	FIRST FIDDLE	In foal	May 2
WP	RAVE	1928	Br.	*St. Germans	Twaddle	Broomstick	POT O' LUCK	In foal	April 30
W	SAWWOOD	1939	B.	Black Servant	Allez Vite	Man o'War	*SIR GALLAHAD 3rd	In foal	May 31
WSP	SCRAMBLED EGGS	1932	B.	Upset	Goose Egg	*Chicle	or GALLANT FOX	Barren	June 13
WP	SHAKER LADY	1929	Br.	*Dis Done	Sketchy	Peter Pan	POT O' LUCK	Barren	June 17
W	SHE'S RIGHT	1935	B.	Supremus	*Regina 2nd	Wallenstein	*RUSTOM SIRDAR	Barren	June 3
P	SHORT RUN	1940	Ch.	Hard Tack	White Favour	*Sir Gallahad 3rd	RODNEY	In foal	Feb. 24
OSP	SOME PLEASURE	1947	Ch.	He Did	Seldina	Insco	HAMPDEN	In foal	April 22
W	SONOROUS	1940	Ch.	John P. Grier	Evening Bells	*St. Germans	RODNEY	In foal	May 28
SP	STITCH IN TIME	1935	Ro.	*Sir Greysteel	Emergency Aid	Man o'War	*PIPING ROCK	In foal	April 29
W	SUN CHEVIE	1943	Ch.	*Heliopolis	Sun Cheviot	*Sun Briar	HAMPDEN	In foal	April 3
W	SUNRISE MISS	1946	B.	*Easton	Sure Miss	*Swift and Sure	*RHODES SCHOLAR	In foal	June 6
WP	SURE MISS	1936	B.	*Swift and Sure	Barefoot	Cudgel or	*RUSTOM SIRDAR	Barren	May 29
WP	THE WIND	1936	Ch.	The Porter	*Nea Leap	Fair Play	ALSAB	In foal	April 19
OSP	*WHIRLWIND 2nd	1944	B.	*Tourbillon	Victory	Night Raid	FIRST FIDDLE	In foal	May 21
WP	WING TIP	1941	B.	Pilate	Galcrest	Swynford	HAMPDEN	In foal	June 2
						*Challenger 2nd	*PRINCEQUILLO	In foal	

*Imported. O—Out of. P—Producer. S—Stakes. W—Winner.

WEANLINGS

Color and Sex	Year Foaled	Sire	Dam
Br. F.	1949	Free For All	Ann O'Sullivan
B. F.	1949	Hampden	Avoca
Ch. C.	1949	Rodney	Blue Covert
B. F.	1949	Supremus	*Blue Dust
Br. C.	1949	*Sir Gallahad 3rd	Chaddon Miss
Gr. C.	1949	First Fiddle	Confidence
B. C.	1949	Supremus	Delicat
B. F.	1949	First Fiddle	Experiment
Ch. F.	1949	*Flushing 2nd	Hasty Blue
Gr. C.	1949	*Sir Gallahad 3rd	Jingle Bells
Ch. F.	1949	Snark or *Hypnotist 2nd	Favillon

WEANLINGS (Cont'd)

Color and Sex	Year Foaled	Sire	Dam
B. F.	1949	Fencilon	Bave
B. C.	1949	By Jimminy	Scrambled Eggs
Ch. F.	1949	Supremus	Shaker Lady
Ch. F.	1949	Rodney	She's Right
B. F.	1949	Apache	Short Run
B. F.	1949	By Jimminy	The Wind
B. F.	1949	*Jacopo	Wing Tip

YEARLING

B. F.	1948	Unbreakable	Sugar Run
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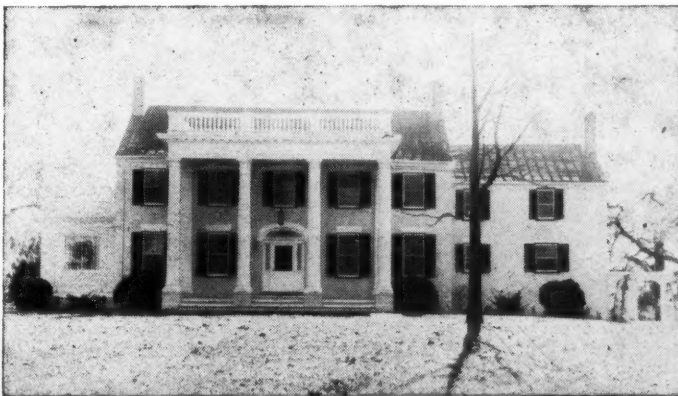
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"BLAKELEY MANOR"

Monmouth County Hunt Race Meeting

***Done Sleeping Wins Monmouth County Hunt Cup; Tourist Index Wins Feature Brush Race Giving Allison Stern 2 Legs On Gold Cup**

New Jersey steps but briefly into the limelight with its two hunt meetings, both of which are held in the fall, but these meetings are certainly outstanding. The Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn. held its 19th annual meeting Oct. 22 on the estate of Amory L. Haskell at Red Bank, N. J., whereas the Essex Fox Hounds race meeting will be held at Far Hills, N. J., on the 29th. The Monmouth course is not only well laid out for the entries, but the many well marked entrances and exits, as well as the plainly identified parking areas, also make it most attractive for the spectators. Many improvements had been made before the day of the meeting and the committee even appeared to have control over the weather, since only a slight drizzle at the end of the day was the nearest thing to an upset in plans.

One minor detail came up but was quickly and efficiently handled. No bugler appeared, so Ex-M. F. H. Andy Fowler was handed the "yard of tin" and took his place in front of the microphone to get the horses to the post for the first race. The "yard of tin" gave way to a hunting horn before the 2nd race but the results were just as good or better.

If one had time to check the records through the years, Mr. M. Smithwick and Alvin Untermeyer's *Done Sleeping must have chalked up a record of some kind. This pair started the season off with the opening hunt meeting, Springdale, where they finished 3rd. Then they waited a week for the Carolina Cup which they won with ease. Through the 19th running of the Monmouth County Hunt Cup, *Done Sleeping has started 11 times this year, out of which outings he has won 8, placed once and finished 3rd twice. Mr. Smithwick has ridden him throughout the season with the exception of the Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup at the Rolling Rock Hunt meeting on Oct. 2.

Six horses lined up in front of the 9th timber jump to be sent away by Starter Harry Plumb for the 19th running of the Monmouth County Hunt Cup. L. L. Chandler III's Royal Mission, which won a leg on the trophy last year, was sent to the top by Mr. Grover Stephens, closely followed by Jockey E. Phelps on Alfred Hunt's Flare Flight; Mr. E. H. Bennett, on the winner of the White-marsh Cup, Sycamore Farm's Irish Tip and Jockey O. A. Brown on L. T. Greenaway's Hapblematic, which started the previous week over brush at Rose Tree. Mr. Smithwick and *Done Sleeping were next with Mr. J. C. Arthur on John Strawbridge's winner of the A. M. Byers III Cup winner, Sutton Hoo, and Owner-rider Mr. Dan Brewster on Second Mate.

The 1st and 2nd jumps are so close together they almost form an in-and-out and then the course skirts along the edge of a woods and over the 3rd by a white barn. At the 4th jump, Flare Flight was over 1st with Irish Tip and *Done Sleeping following but the 5th jump found Irish Tip jumping on even terms with Flare Flight. The 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th jumps lie along one side of the course and this isn't the time for a horse to get out of hand as the jumps are fairly close together. At the 7th, which is almost in line with the judges' stand, Flare Flight had regained his lead but Irish Tip was well up with him.

After the 8th the field galloped a bit downhill and then left-handed through a gap and then there was a decided left-handed turn as they went on the flat to and over the 9th. Irish Tip had about a length's advantage over Flare Flight at this one with *Done Sleeping and Second Mate going over as a pair. Irish Tip increased his lead over the 10th and 11th and then the field skirted the woods and disappeared temporarily. At the 12th, Hapblematic fell with Jockey Brown but a person standing nearby caught the horse and Jockey Brown remounted to trail the field.

Mr. Bennett and Irish Tip still held their advantage as they came into sight and were safely over the

13th, but Jockey Phelps was just behind the pair with Royal Mission 3rd. The horses began to bunch up and at the 15th, Irish Tip and Mr. Bennett ran into difficulty, Irish Tip hitting hard but not going down. However, Mr. Bennett was thrown far up on one side of the horse's neck and after trying to regain his balance, had to call it a day and was down as a lost rider at the 15th. Royal Mission was now running and jumping well as he headed the field and Mr. Brewster was holding 2nd position in front of *Done Sleeping. As they came through the gap after the 17th and toward the 18th, Mr. Smithwick and *Done Sleeping began to move and as they landed over the latter jump, Royal Mission was on top by a length with *Done Sleeping 2nd and Second Mate 3rd. Mr. Arthur and Sutton Hoo had moved into 4th position with Flare Flight dropping back.

After running in 3rd position in the early stages of the race, a check over the 13th jump showed Mr. Smithwick rating *Done Sleeping back into 5th place but the rating was soon over as he sent the brown gelding after the leading Royal Mission. By the 22nd jump, *Done Sleeping had opened up a 3-length gap and there remained only the 23rd, followed by a slight turn on the flat to bring the pair to the 24th and last. This they accomplished without trouble and galloped into the stretch and across the finish line to win easily by 6 lengths. Royal Mission withstood a challenge from Flare Flight as this horse had again been brought into contention and passed Second Mate to finish 3rd.

The Holmdel, about 2 miles over brush, was the 1st race carded for the afternoon. Trainer W. B. Cocks was a busy man; he had his own Creamery and W. J. Strwbidge's *Land's Corner to saddle. Added to this, Trainer W. R. Miller who had D. G. Stewart's Boswellian in the race, appeared to report a pending appendectomy to be performed on himself and left hurriedly. Boswellian was to run in blinkers; Trainer Cocks took over the job of putting them on and though some objections were offered by Boswellian, he finally got the horse ready to go postward.

Boswellian broke on top but by the 3rd jump, it was apparent that Jockey T. K. Thomas was going to set a fast pace on Miss Evelyn Thompson's Tie Plate. *Land's Corner was 2nd at this point with Boswellian 3rd. Out of sight and over the 4th, the field came back into sight as the 5th jump lay alongside the 4th jump in the timber course. Tie Plate was now holding a 5-length lead as Jockey B. Ansteatt rated Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Port Raider ahead of *Land's Corner. Tie Plate was running and jumping, standing away back and, being a chestnut with 4 white socks and a white nose, there was no mistaking him among the other horses. He still had a 4-length lead over the 8th but then his jumping tactics went wrong and he was in deeply over the 9th and lost ground as Port Raider went to the top. Through the gap and then the 10th jump was ahead with Port Raider still leading; Jockey E. Carter had moved Irl A. Daffin's *Irish Monkey into 2nd ahead of Tie Plate and *Land's Corner, with the latter horse making a determined move as he landed.

Back into sight after the 13th jump behind the woods, Port Raider was the first to appear and he was the first horse to complete the 16 jumps but *Irish Monkey was right in there and as the two horses raced into the stretch, *Irish Monkey began to pull away and at the finish it was *Irish Monkey, Port Raider and *Land's Corner.

After the timber race the flat horses went postward in The Middle-town, about 1 1-2 miles. The horses start about the stretch in this event, with the judges stand on their left—just like merry England—go out into the country, make two large circles (counter clockwise) and then come back into the stretch in true

Laurel 'Chasing

Continued from Page 10

of the stands nearing the finish. Jockey Smithwick, who is becoming one of the country's foremost infield riders, was roundly cheered by the 10,075 fans as he cantered back to the winner's circle after his strong ride through the stretch and his excellent job of rating the winning mare throughout.

His Boots was always 2nd and might have been closer than the 1 1-4 lengths that defeated him but for bobbling slightly at the Liverpool jump on all three occasions, a factor which may have cost him the race.

American Way wound up 3rd, beaten a neck by His Boots. The Rokeby horse had no excuses. He made his bid through the last half mile but just wasn't good enough when speed and stamina told. His entry mate, Trough Hill, took 4th, another 1 1-2 lengths to the rear.

The other two starters, Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Big Sun and Montpelier's Hampton Roads—also found the Liverpool a little too much. Both of them lost riders at it the last time around, the 14th fence at that stage of the race.

Jockey E. Carter, who rode Big Sun, was uninjured but Albert Foot, the French jockey, was taken to the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore where it was found that he had suffered a broken vertebra.

It was a bad break for Hampton Roads because he was just starting a determined rally from just off the pace when Jockey Foot went off.

Although his opposition wasn't the best on both occasions, Rigan McKinney's Hot must be considered the most consistent horse of the Maryland fall steeplechase season thus far for the simple reason that he won his only two starts at Laurel.

On Friday, October 21, Hot carried the red and blue McKinney colors to a hollow, 15 length victory over J. W. Dwyer's Lively Man for his second consecutive score at the Washington Boulevard course.

Ridden flawlessly by Jockey R. McDonald, Hot toured the 2 miles in 3:51 3-5 under 147 pounds. The infield layout was fast for the seventh straight afternoon.

Lively Man was just as easily 2nd. He defeated William G. Jones' Cambett some 25 lengths for the place and Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag wound up 4th, another 6 lengths away.

Of the 6 starters in the allowance race, 2 were casualties. O. G. Briggs' Euterpe lost Apprentice L. Charron at the 11th jump and H. F. Atwell's Honoured broke down on the final bend where he was pulled up by Jockey A. Brown.

SUMMARIES

October 13

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500. Net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: Ch. g. (4), by Head Play—Equestrienne, by Stimulus. Trainer: E. Roberts. Breeder: C. MacLeod. Time: 3:55 4-5.

1. Boomerang, (C. MacLeod, Jr.), 135, F. D. Adams.
2. Refugio, (F. Adams), 137, F. D. Adams.
3. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 137, D. Marzani.

10 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): R. W. Grant's Military Man, 137, M. Flynn; T. Simon's Sagamore Lady, 143, O. A. Brown; Auburn Farm's Homogenize, 147, C. Williams; Mrs. J. F. Skinner's Fifty-Fifty, 135, T. Field; Mrs. L. L. Loe's On The Cuff, 140½, J. De Murgio; J. M. Mulford's The Colonel, 142, E. Carter; A. M. Hirsch's Ratcatcher, 140, C. Peoples. Won driving by neck; place same by 10; show same by 15. Scratched: Phalaris, Lively Man, *Gift of Gold, Wolfberry.

October 14

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$5,000. Net value to winner, \$3,250; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: br. g. (8), by Blue Larkspur—Fair Day, by Man o'War. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: H. B. Scott. Time: 3:52 2-5.

1. Lark Day, (H. La Montagne), 153, D. Marzani.

American style. This race could be quickly summed up with the start and finish. Alvin Untermeyer's *Irish Clown and Jockey M. Ferral left the start on top, followed by Irl A. Daffin's Crayon and Raritan Stable's *Sir Ral Friar. Jockey B. Ansteatt soon sent *Sir Ral Friar up behind the leading *Irish Clown and the three horses dominated the race in this fashion. As they galloped into the stretch, Jockey Ferral started looking back but had to go to the hat as *Sir Ral Friar was closing on him rapidly. Over the finish line, *Irish Clown won by a nose with *Sir Ral Friar 2nd ahead of Crayon. This victory brought Owner Alvin Untermeyer

Continued on Page 15

2. American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 133, T. Field.
3. Tourist List, (L. Watkins), 146, F. D. Adams.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): H. S. Horkheimer's Rank, 145, B. Ansteatt; Rokeby Stables' *Polichinela II, 144, C. Peoples; fell: (final jump) L. H. Neller's Oak Leaf, 146, J. Zimmerman. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 2½; show same by 8. No scratches.

October 17

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (5), by Teusel-Sun Rouge, by *Sun Briar. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: J. S. Phipps. Time: 3:51.

1. Hot, (R. McKinney), 143, R. S. McDonald.
2. Pilgrim's Way, (L. Williams), 138, E. Phelps.
3. Social Knight, (K. Murchison), 136, J. Cotter.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): F. J. Hughes' Reno Stuart, 145, W. Ackman, Jr.; fell: (12th) Mrs. A. C. R. R. Adolph's Enon, 141, K. Field; fell: (11th) Llan-gollen Farm's Arctic Bound, 143, C. H. Williams. Won driving by ¾; place same by 100; show same by 200. No scratches.

October 18

Cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500. Net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: blk. g. (9), by *Fioral King—Lady Murphy, by *Prince Palestine or Leonardo II. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: E. W. Winnill. Time: 3:55 3-5.

1. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. J. P. McCornick), 143, T. Field.
2. Lively Man, (J. W. Dwyer), 138, C. Peoples.
3. Boomerang, (C. MacLeod, Jr.), 137, J. Cotter.

10 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): F. Adams' Refugio, 136, F. D. Adams; Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, 144, D. Marzani; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Wolfberry, 131, C. Herr; fell: (9th) A. M. Hirsch's Din-widdie, 138, E. Carter; lost rider: (after 11th) Mrs. L. L. Loe's On the Cuff, 144, W. Curtin; fell: (1st) B. Sharp's Lieut. Well, 144, W. Gallaher; bolted: (1st) fell: (3rd) Mrs. M. R. Lewis' Phone Me, 138½, O. A. Brown. Won easily by 12; place driving by 12; show same by 8. Scratched: Falchion, Military Man.

October 19

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500. Net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: ch. g. (8), by Jamestown—High Fleet, by Jack High. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: G. D. Widener. Time: 3:51 4-5.

1. Fleetwound, (Brookmeade Stable), 147, D. Marzani.
2. Rank, (H. S. Horkheimer), 147, B. Ansteatt.
3. My Good Man, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 132, T. Field.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): L. Watkins' Tourist List, 147, F. D. Adams; T. Simon's Sagamore Lady, 144, O. A. Brown; C. M. Kline's Half Hour, 147, P. Smithwick. Won easily by 15; place driving by 12; show same by 1. Scratched: *Honoured, *Gift of Gold, Parlay King.

October 20

36th running Chevy Chase 'Chase 'Cap, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$8,120; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: br. m. (5), by *Easton—Level Head, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. P. Jones. Breeder: C. Oglesby. Time: 4:45 2-5 (new course record).

1. Lock and Key, (C. Oglesby), 146, P. Smithwick.
2. His Boots, (Brookmeade Stable), 145, D. Marzani.
3. American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 152, T. Field.

6 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Trough Hill, 156, F. D. Adams; fell: (4th) Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Big Sun, 132, E. Carter; fell: (14th) Montpelier's Hampton Roads, 152, A. Foot. Won driving by 1¼; place same by neck; show same by 1½. Scratched: Adaptable.

October 21

Al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: b. g. (5), by Teusel-Sun Rouge, by *Sun Briar. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: J. S. Phipps. Time: 3:51 3-4.

1. Hot, (R. McKinney), 143, R. S. McDonald.
2. Lively Man, (J. W. Dwyer), 147, F. D. Adams.
3. Cambett, (W. G. Jones), 130, C. Harr.

6 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag, 147, D. Marzani; broke down: (final turn) H. F. Atwell's *Honoured, 142, O. A. Brown; lost rider: (11th) O. G. Briggs' Euterpe, 131, L. Charron. Won easily by 15; place driving by 25; show same by 6. Scratched: Escarp, *Gift of Gold.

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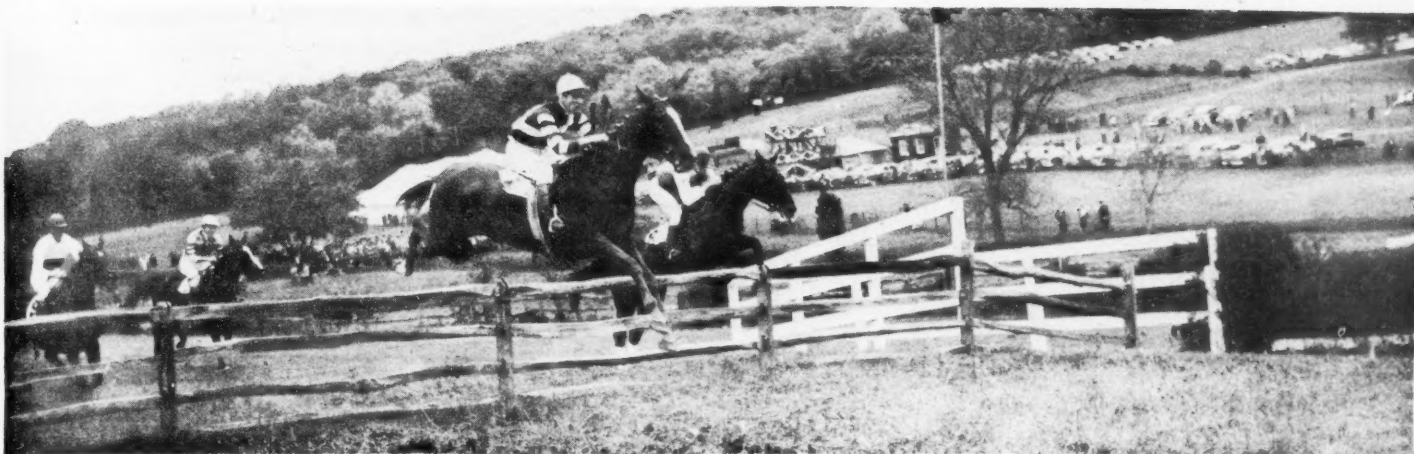
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(Morgan Photos)

Monmouth Co. Hunt Cup Won By Done Sleeping



THE 19TH RUNNING OF THE MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT CUP proved to be the 8th victory chalked up this season by Alvin Untermeyer's *Done Sleeping. Mr. M. Smithwick has ridden the brown gelding in 7 of his winning efforts. The horses pictured above were going a second turn of the course and reading left to right are Mr. J. C. Arthur on Sutton Hoo; Mr. G. Stephens on Royal Missions; Owner-rider Mr. D. Brewster and Second Mate and Mr. Smithwick on the eventual winner, *Done Sleeping.

Monmouth Hunt Races

Continued from Page 14

myer back into the enclosure for a 2nd time as *Done Sleeping had won the previous race. It also paid off his daily double which he had bet at the Calcutta Pool.

The 5th running of the Monmouth County Gold Cup brought out 5 horses to negotiate the 2 1-2 miles over 21 jumps. Starting over what was the 5th jump in the shorter course, the horses were hard to distinguish as they raced in a straight line toward the spotter's point. However, it was soon apparent that Jockey P. Smithwick had Alvin Untermeyer's *Southwest in front with Allison Stern's 1948 winner of the event, Tourist Index 2nd, F. R. Cre-

Hada Bar which was 6 lengths in front of *Southwest. Tourist Index jumped the remaining 3 jumps faultlessly and as she romped home, a 15-length gap was between her and Hada Bar with *Southwest 3rd and *Replica 2nd 4th and last. Tourist Index' winning effort now gives Owner Stern 2 legs on the gold cup.

Anxious riders kept Starter Plumb busy trying to get the last race, The Navesink, away. This was only 7 furlongs on the flat and evidently everyone wanted to be on top before the field hit the turns. W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s Crown Royal left the starter first but as the field came toward the stretch after W. D. Cleland's Uncle Wallace had been leading, Jockey M. Ferral went after his 2nd victory of the afternoon. Sending A. M. Hirsh's home-bred Swiggle to the

HUNT CUP, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$365; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: br. g. (7), by Rondo-Sleepy Essex, by Essexford. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: W. Fitz Gerald (Eng.). Time: 6:38.

1. *Done Sleeping, (Alvin Untermeyer), 168, Mr. M. Smithwick. (10-2-49, R. R., 1st, timber).
2. Royal Mission, (L. L. Chandler, III), 160, Mr. G. Stephens. (10-2-49, R. R., lost rider, timber).
3. Flare Flight, (Alfred M. Hunt), 145, E. Phelps. (10-15-49, R. T., 3rd, timber).
4. Second Mate, (Dan Brewster), 166, Mr. D. Brewster. (10-8-49, Wm. V., 2nd, timber).
5. Sutton Hoo, (John Strawbridge), 160, Mr. J. C. Arthur. (10-8-49, Wm. V., 2nd, timber).
6. Hapblematic, (L. S. Greenaway), 147, O. A. Brown. (10-15-49, R. T., brush, 6th).

Irish Tip, (Sycamore Farm), 160, Mr. E. H. Bennett. (10-8-19, Wm. V., 1st, timber).

*Done Sleeping was sent up to leader at 18th, assumed lead when ready and won easily. Royal Mission jumped well throughout.

5th RUNNING MONMOUTH COUNTY GOLD CUP 'CHASE, abt. 2 1/2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000 added. Net value to winner, \$790; 2nd, \$200; 3rd, \$100; 4th, \$50. Winner: b. m. (6), by *Tourist 2nd-Index, by Horron. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: J. S. Andrews. Time: 5:17 4-5.

1. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 152, J. Zimmerman. (10-15-49, R. T., brush, 2nd).
2. Hada Bar, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 141, O. A. Brown. (10-15-49, R. T., brush, ran out).
3. *Southwest, (Alvin Untermeyer), 144, P. Smithwick. (10-8-49, Wm. V., flat, 1st, disqualified).
4. *Replica 2nd, (R. K. Mellon), 154, J. Murphy. (10-1-49, Lg., 4th, brush).

Magic Price, (F. R. Crego), 132, F. Blaney. (10-15-49, R. T., brush, 3rd).

Tourist Index ran and jumped well just behind the leader until the 15th when she assumed the lead and increased her advantage to win easily. Hada Bar made his move when Tourist Index went to the top but was unable to pass the pacesetter. *Southwest assumed the lead at the start and after several bad jumps, lost the lead at the 15th. *Replica 2nd was never a factor. Magic Price lost



OVER THE WATER JUMP IN THE HOLMDEL, Jockey P. Smithwick and *Land's Corner land ahead of Jockey E. Carter on Irl A. Daffin's *Irish Monkey. *Irish Monkey won this event and then Trainer J. V. H. Davis saddled his 2nd winner of the afternoon, Allison Stern's Tourist List, winner of the Gold Cup.

go's Magic Prince next and Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Hada Bar, and R. K. Mellon's *Replica 2nd completing the field.

*Southwest took the first 5 jumps which were in a line and then went downhill and through the gap, during which part of the race he was followed closely by Jockey J. Zimmerman and Tourist Index. Over the 6th *Southwest and Tourist Index jumped on even terms but Jockey Zimmerman rated the mare back just a bit so that *Southwest led over the 7th. The 9th is out of sight and as the field reappeared, *Southwest was fighting to retain his lead. Checking them over the 12th, Tourist Index had taken over the pace setting with *Southwest 2nd ahead of Jockey O. A. Brown and Hada Bar. *Southwest was going deeply into his jumps and over the 16th he almost lost Jockey Smithwick. At the 17th, Magic Prince, which had been going along well in 3rd position most of the way, lost Jockey F. Blaney.

Back into sight after the 18th, Tourist Index was running easily with 5 lengths separating her from

front, Jockey Ferral chalked up 2 races as he rode Swiggle by the judges' in front of Crown Royal. In for 3rd was David Pearce's Glastoffield, the campaigner which has started over timber, brush and on the flat.

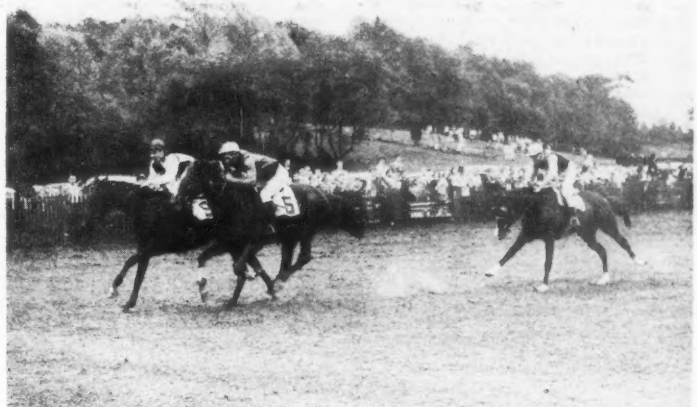
SUMMARIES

THE HOLMDEL CHASE, abt. 2 mi., brush, 3 & up. Purse, \$700. Net value to winner, \$590; 2nd, \$120; 3rd, \$60; 4th, \$30. Winner: b. g. (5), by Redeswood-Rossfarran, by Far-Jordan. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: O. Kennedy (Eng.). Time: 3:51 2-5.

1. *Irish Monkey, (Irl A. Daffin), 150, E. Carter. (10-15-49, R. T., 1st, brush).
2. Port Raider, (Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 147, B. Anstett. (10-10-49, Bel., brush, 5th).
3. *Land's Corner, (W. J. Strawbridge), 147, P. Smithwick. (10-15-49, R. T., 2nd, flat).
4. Tie Plate, (Miss Evelyn Thompson), 141, T. K. Thomas. (9-28-49, Lg., 10th, hur.).
5. Creamery, (W. E. Cocks), 140, M. Ferral. (6-18-49, Bel., 11th, hur.).
6. Boswellian, (D. S. Stewart), 141, F. Maier. (10-5-49, Bel., 10th, hur.).

*Irish Monkey raced and jumped well up behind the leaders and made a successful bid in the stretch drive. Port Raider assumed lead after 9th but lost position in stretch. *Land's Corner showed an even effort. Tie Plate established lead until 9th when he put in a bad one and lost ground. Creamery and Boswellian were never factors. Scratched: Hada Bar, Whipperneck, Vaden King, *Southwest, Tourist Index.

19th RUNNING MONMOUTH COUNTY



TRAINER W. B. COCKS saddled 3 winners at the Monmouth Co. Hunt Meeting, his 2nd one for the day being *Irish Clown in The Middletown. Jockey M. Ferral glanced back in the stretch drive only to find *Sir Ral Friar (No. 5) bearing down on him. *Irish Clown won by a neck and Crayon was 3rd.

held lead for awhile but could not withstand bid from *Done Sleeping. Flare Flight was always well up. Second Mate showed early speed. Sutton Hoo was never a factor and broke down. Hapblematic trailed the field, fell at the 12th and was remounted to finish. Scratched: *The Cardinal 2nd, Big Nick.

THE MIDDLETOWN, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$375; 2nd, \$70; 3rd, \$35; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g. (5), by Lochiel-Halo, by St. George. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Carey Joyce (Eng.). Time: 2:36.

1. *Irish Clown, (Alvin Untermeyer), 139, M. Ferral. (9-17-49, Mal., 3rd, flat).
2. *Sir Ral Friar, (Raritan Stable), 149, B. Anstett. (8-6-49, Mth., 2nd, flat).
3. Crayon, (Irl A. Daffin), 151, E. Carter. (10-15-49, R. T., flat, 1st).
4. Firebet, (W. F. Wickes, Jr.), 144, J. Zimmerman. (10-11-49, R. T., flat, 3rd).
5. Jooloy, (S. R. Fry), 145, P. Smithwick. (10-1-49, Lg., 1st, hurdles).
6. Rim Wrack, (L. F. Voegeli), 138, Mr. E. H. Bennett. (10-15-49, R. T., flat, 3rd).
7. *Kidabout, (F. R. Crego), 133, F. Blaney. (10-15-49, R. T., flat, 5th).
8. Manybanay, (W. D. Cleland), 139, J. Murphy. (10-15-49, R. T., flat, 4th).

*Irish Clown assumed the lead at the start and was never headed. *Sir Ral Friar raced right behind the leader and closed ground in the stretch drive. Crayon raced evenly. Firebet improved his position. Jooloy showed an even effort. Rim Wrack showed early speed. *Kidabout and Manybanay were never factors. Scratched: *Mr. Man, Fifth Wheel.

rider at the 17th. Scratched: *Irish Monkey, *Land's Corner.

THE NAVESINK, abt. 7 f., flat, all ages. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$190; 2nd, \$60; 3rd, \$30; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g. (5), by Sunador-Mollie Wrack, by *Wrack. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: A. M. Hirsh. Time: 1:30 3-5.

1. Swiggle, (A. M. Hirsh), 154, M. Ferral. (9-28-49, Lg., 2nd, hurdles).
2. Crown Royal, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 136, J. Murphy. (1st st.).
3. Glastoffield, (David Pearce), 140, O. A. Brown. (10-15-49, R. T., flat, 4th).
4. Brazen Boy, (A. D. Lichterman), 139, E. Carter. (8-29-49, Atl., 11th, flat).
5. Homesun, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 134, C. Hunsberger. (10-15-49, R. T., flat, 5th).
6. Fifth Wheel, (S. B. Eckert), 148, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, Jr. (10-8-49, Wm. V., flat, 3rd).
7. *Salemaker, (Allison Stern), 139, J. Zimmerman. (1st st.).
8. Uncle Wallace, (W. D. Cleland), 132, F. Blaney. (5-28-49, Har., 7th, flat).
9. Chattrack, (Col. A. A. Frierson), 147, Col. A. A. Frierson. (1st st.).
10. Helnor Royce, (S. W. Grace), 136, E. Phelps. (5-21-49, Med. 8th flat).

Swiggle rated off early pace made successful bid and won driving. Crown Royal passed horses in the stretch drive. Glastoffield showed an even effort. Brazen Boy raced evenly. Homesun passed tiring horses. Fifth Wheel up early. *Salemaker was never a factor. Uncle Wallace showed early speed. Chattrack and Helnor Royce were never factors. Scratched: *Irish Monkey, Crayon.

Worsted Skeynes Hunter Trials

Hospitality of the Daniels Family and A Perfect Course Make A Red Letter Day For Spectators and Exhibitors Alike

Nancy Lane

Every spectator and exhibitor who was fortunate enough to be at the Worsted Skeynes Hunter Trials at White Bear, Minn., should doff his or her hat to the gracious Daniels family for contributing a red letter day to the sporting calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, started the gala day of September 17 with a luncheon for their guests on the lawn near the stable. At two o'clock a hunting horn lustily announced the beginning of the hunter trials. Forest Daniels was responsible for the success of the hunting horn—instead of wearing himself to a pin blowing, he had it neatly slipped over a pair of ancient fireplace bellows which worked better than any ten pairs of lungs.

This was the 6th annual Worsted Skeynes Hunter Trials. Last year was the first since the war, and it was the best one I had ever witnessed—but this year it was even better! The terrain is perfect, and the course, unfolds before your eyes with every jump in view. Mrs. John Daniels' brother, David Williams, flew in from Cleveland to do the judging and did an excellent job.

In the green hunter class—a gray mare, Canopy Mist, owned and ridden by D. O. Opstad of White Bear, Minn., was 1st. This mare has the most novel way of whisking her tail all the time she is going over the course. Maybe this gives her more momentum as she fairly soars over the jumps. No wonder she does though, she is by the famous sire, *Royal Canopy, which I am told, was also a tail whisker.

It was the Warner girls again as Miss Julia Warner won the junior horsemanship over fences on Colonel Ralph Bitler's good Sun Valley. Julia gave this perfect horse a perfect ride. Miss Mary Warner on Tex received the red ribbon. Here, again, is a perfect combination.

The handy hunter class was won by Harry Sweatt on Reno Salome. This year, a water jump was added to the course and it really took a good horse to negotiate it. Fortunately a duck named Willie was the only animal to take a swim in it during the afternoon!

In the model in hand class the judge couldn't get past Lady Gordon and no wonder—she is a dream horse. Last year she was reserve champion of this same hunter trial. As Guy Enos, who discovered and trained her said, "it only happens once in a lifetime." The Smith Brothers of Minneapolis, two very famous airmen as well as horsemen, are now her proud owners.

Miss Nina Carpenter on Befit and Colonel Ralph Bitler on Sun Valley won the pair class. These two fenced beautifully together. Nina is one of

my favorite riders. Charlie Sweatt on his family's Kurzon and Harry Sweatt on their Penny Ante were close second. I remember them back in the days of their Hackney pony days and they have come a long way in riding ability.

The Locust Hills Farm won the team of three hunters tandem. Mrs. Charles B. Sweatt and her two sons, Charlie and Harry turned in superb ride. It is a thrill to see this mother and son team. Mardie Sweatt is one of the most popular sportswomen in the Twin Cities and it is a joy to see her win.

The awarding of the hunter championship and the end of the show came all too soon; Charles B. Sweatt's Reno Salome was champion, with Leonard Carpenter's Befit reserve.

SUMMARIES

Green hunters—1. Canopy Mist, D. O. Opstad; 2. Good Sam, Sally Leek; 3. Red Sail, Mrs. Glen Millard.

Lightweight hunters—1. Mr. Maker, Smith Brothers; 2. Reno Salome, Locust Hills Farm; 3. Good Sam, Sally Leek.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Befit, Little Orchard Farms; 2. Canopy Mist, D. O. Opstad; 3. Red Sail, Mrs. Glen Millard.

Junior horsemanship over fences—1. Julia Warner; 2. Mary Warner; 3. Donald Opstad.

Handy hunter—1. Reno Salome, Locust Hills Farm; 2. Sun Valley, Colonel Ralph Bitler; 3. Good Sam, Sally Leek.

Model in hand—1. Lady Gordon, Smith Brothers; 2. Befit, Little Orchard Farms; 3. Priscilla, Mrs. Glen Millard.

Pairs of hunters abreast—1. Befit, Little Orchard Farms; Sun Valley, Col. Ralph Bitler; 2. Kurzon, Penny Ante, Locust Hills Farms; 3. Red Sails, Priscilla, Mrs. Glen Millard.

Teams of three hunters tandem—1. Penny Ante, Kurzon, Reno Salome, Locust Hill Farm; 2. Befit, Little Orchard Farm; Sun Valley, Col. Ralph Bitler; Good Sam, Sally Leek; 3. Lady Gordon, Smith Brothers; Red Sail, Priscilla, Mrs. Glen Millard.

Judge: David Williams.



CHARLES SWEATT ON KURZON AND HARRY SWEATT ON PENNY ANTE were 2nd in hunter pairs. They teamed up with their mother on Reno Salome to annex the blue in hunt teams. Reno Salome was the eventual hunter champion.
(Norman Viken Photo)



A DUCK NAMED WILLIE was the only qualified entry to swim at the water jump but Miss Sheila Kyle almost gave him some competition when Flicka didn't choose to jump.
(Norman Viken Photo)

Chagrin Valley Hunter Trials

Full Season of Hunter and Jumper Competition Closes With 7 Class Trials Over Mile of Hunting Country

The Chagrin Valley Hunt wound up a full season of showing and hunter competition Sunday, October 16, with a seven class hunter trial that tested juniors as well as their elders over a good mile of hunting country. In addition to the classes for single hunters, pairs and hunt teams, Cleveland's mounted police put on an exhibition that featured a formation drill through 4 blazing arches with

Chagrin Valley hunting country. Classes for juniors opened the program with Diana Rauschkolb securing the blue ribbon on Debutante; sixteen and under was the limitation, with horses jumping 3'-3". Debutante, a handy, liver colored chestnut pony, had a good, even pace and jumped with great determination. Mary Engel's Sticky Gold was 2nd with Jimmy Easy 3rd. Mary Engel



OWNER-RIDER MISS PEGGY AUGUSTUS ON WOOD ROCK making a round of the Chagrin Valley hunter trial course which extends over a good mile of beautiful hunting country.
(Meunier Photo)

coupled up with her sister Barbara in the pair class that followed for an outstanding round, that seemed to satisfy the judges.

That great jumping little show mare, Kathleen N (by Hydromel—Betsy L) with Kenney Winchell riding for Mrs. Ralph King, put in one of her unbeatable working hunter rounds in the open to all class. Her closest competition came from a big, promising youngster belonging to G. W. Humphrey, bred by the Remount and first acquired by Mrs. Raymond Barbin of Keswick, Va., from whom he was bought by Mr. Humphrey. The 5-year-old did not have quite the dash and style of the more experienced show mare, but Gilbert Humphrey sent Reno Ulster around the course with a strong ride and took 2nd with Miss Peggy Augustus' Wood Rock 3rd. Wood Rock was formerly the property of Mildred Greble Davis of Middleburg and has been a familiar figure in many Virginia shows and hunting fields.

The afternoon session was broken by a variety of features and brought out a very large crowd from Cleveland and adjoining suburbs that must have numbered at least 1,000 persons. M. F. H. Courtney Burton aided by Gilbert Humphrey, honorary whip, led two groups of riders around the course at varying paces to simulate actual hunting conditions. The judges must have been hard put to it to sort out the outstanding performances in this large class, but it is an interesting innovation in any hunter trials and is a good eye for the spectators. A good looking, rugged, chestnut hunter, Indian Flower belonging to Holiday Hill Farms and ridden by Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey, caught the judge's eye, while place and show honors went to the Whites, junior and senior, on their chestnut hunters David and Brigade. Young Bob White continued his good performance with Brigade in the light weight class that followed taking the measure of veterans Kathleen N and Wood Rock ridden by their owners, Mrs. Ralph King and Miss Peggy Augustus.

That veteran Cleveland horseman and patriotic citizen, Charles "Mr. Cleveland" Otis introduced the

Continued on Page 17

Farm to Farm

Sidney Culver

CLAIBORNE STUD

Friends of Arthur B. Hancock will be pleased to hear that his health is improving and that he is able to get outside for a little while each day.

*Ambiorix and Black Tarquin are safely tucked away at Mr. Hancock's Claiborne Stud in Paris, Kentucky, and each will begin stud duties in 1950. Both horses will stand for the 1950 season at \$2,000 for a live foal and each has a full book.

*Ambiorix was the best 2-year-old in France in 1948 and is by the 1931 French Derby winner, Tourbillon, four times leading sire in France. *Ambiorix is the property of a syndicate composed of the Wheatley Stable, J. S. Phipps, H. F. Guggenheim, William Woodward, Mrs. John D. Hertz, and A. B. Hancock.

Black Tarquin, the big 16.2 1-2 hand, good-looking son of *Rhodes Scholar, is the property of William Woodward, his breeder.

C. V. WHITNEY

Boojum, by John P. Grier—Elf, by *Chicle, suffered a heart attack and died Monday night, October 17. Boojum was bred by H. P. Whitney in 1927. He was a bay horse, 15.3 hands, weighing about 1300 lbs. His best year of racing was as a 2-year-old when he started 5 times, was 1st three times, 3rd once and once unplaced. He won the Hopeful Stakes (in a new American record time of 1:17 for 6 1-2 furlongs) and finished 3rd in the Champagne Stakes.

Boojum was the sire of many good horses including Snark, winner of the Great American Stakes, Metropolitan, Queens County, Rochambeau, Paumonok and Surburban Handicaps.

Boojum's son, Burg El Arab, brown 1942, out of *Aporoma, by Hurry On, and the great sire *Mahmoud have an assistant in the stud at Mr. Whitney's farm in Lexington. Phalanx, the jointly owned C. V. Whitney and A. S. Hewitt stallion, is there and will make his first season in 1950.

There are 19 yearlings at C. V. Whitney's, 5 of which were being kindergartened at the farm track when this nomad drove up. I must say they were apt pupils and performed well. Very quiet, with good manners, they showed that some one had spent a lot of time with them. There were 2 *Mahmouds in the set, one a full sister to the stakes winner Mother, one by Eight Thirty—(half-sister to Nokomis), one Boojum and one Shut Out.

GREENTREE STUD

On the Paris Pike adjoining C. V. Whitney's farm is the Greentree Stud farm of John Hay Whitney. There are many good looking stallions in the bluegrass country, however it would be mighty hard to find one that surpasses the Greentree stallion Bimelech when it comes to looks. As a matter of fact, you'd have to look around considerably to find out what surpasses him—period. He is bred in the purple, by Black Toney out of the great producing broodmare *La Troienne by *Teddy. He was unbeaten as a 2-year-old, winning 6 out of 6 starts.

Out of 8 starts as a 3-year-old, he won 5, was 2nd twice and 3rd once. Out of a total of 15 starts, he finished 1st eleven times, 2nd twice, 3rd once and only once unplaced, garnering \$248,745.

Bimelech's stud record is of unique significance. His first crop arrived at the races in 1944. Better Self, Be Faithful, Bymeabond, Burning Dream, and Brookfield are 5 of his get which won over \$100,000. There are only 10 sires in American turf history which have sired 5 or more \$100,000 winners.

The other Greentree stallions at the farm are Questionaire, Amphitheatre, Shut Out, and Devil Diver. Devil Diver had graveled his front foot and they were having a hard time getting it well. Equipoise's son Shut Out was feeling his oats. He is a handsome rascal and felt good enough to lick his weight in wild cats.

Greentree's stallion, Third Degree by Questionaire—Panache, by Broomstick, is standing over at T. C. (Tom) Piatt's. Swing and Sway, the 11-year-old son of Equipoise—Nedane, by *Negofol, formerly at The Caves Farm, Eccleston, Md., under a 4-year contract, is back in the bluegrass country and will be leased to some farm in that area.

Clarkson Beard, the manager of Greentree Stud, Inc., says there is a half-brother to Capot at the farm, also a yearling and a weanling half-sister to Devil Diver and a half-sister to Guillotine, winner of this year's Belmont Futurity.

Greentree will send this year's crop of 18 yearling to Aiken this winter. Twelve of these colts and fillies are by the Greentree stallions and the other 6 are by the outstanding stallions War Admiral, Eight Thirty, Count Fleet and Menow.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page 9

Then Homely will go out and bring it back to you.

Well, Homely, with the connivance of an undoubted Cocker Spaniel, produced five pups last week. "They're line-bred," Trainer Hirsch said gravely, referring to the breeding Theory of Robert J. Kleberg, which produced Assault and Stymlie. So now seven dogs have to be shipped, instead of the expected two.

A new rider was introduced October 21, when Rafael Tejada took out Cockpit for Lazy F. Ranch. He's a 24-year-old rider, from Puerto Rico, who has been with the stable of the Lazy F trainer, Oleg Dubasoff for about a year, and he weighs 86 pounds. He can ride at 93 lbs., which he isn't likely to have to do, and he's the second smallest rider on the grounds, the 16-year-old from Bermuda, Keith Stuart, going two pounds under him. Tejada broke Cockpit well enough, and was in front for the first quarter, but that was the end of it; he finished 12th of 13. I'm afraid Cockpit must be ranked as an unsuccessful foal of Cocopet, a filly I liked a great deal when she was racing. Her first foal, the 3-year-old filly Ochita, ran the same day, finished 3rd to good horses in fast time.

Chagrin Valley Trials

Continued from Page 16

Mounted Police at this point in the program and a mounted troop that included one large black gelding that had never been through the fiery arches before galloped and trotted their way through the maneuvers in a succession of well executed drills that illustrated to perfection the handiness of a police trooper's mount.

The hunt staff headed by Huntsman James Webster brought out Chagrin Valley's English pack and made a great exhibition. One hound ran riot, but the pack, bred in the Chagrin Valley from English Hounds first imported in 1907, distinguished itself by its fine cry and eagerness on the line. With the Master, huntsman, honorary and professional whips, it was the outstanding feature of the trials.

Honors in the closing heavyweight hunter class went to Gilbert Humphrey and his Reno Ulster. Mr. Humphrey himself made this young horse and should be well pleased with the result of his work as the horse galloped on over his fences in a way that would have done justice to a far more experienced horse.

Hunt teams wound up the afternoon and proved the most colorful class of a very colorful program. As the sun set on what had been a sparkling fall day, the winning hunt team all in pink and well spaced put in a real hunting performance. The two chestnuts of Tom and Bob

White aided by Gilbert Humphrey on Khora Rose, turned in a perfect performance and were awarded the first prize over Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Humphrey and Miss Kate Ireland, who were given 2nd with 3rd going to 3 juniors, the Engle sisters and Susan Creech.

SUMMARIES

Junior riders, open to all 16 and under—1. Debutante, Diana Rauschkolb; 2. Sticky Gold, Mary Engel; 3. First Flip, Jimmy Easy.

Junior pairs, open to all 16 and under—1. Me Too, Barbara Engel; Sticky Gold, Mary Engel; 2. Golden Dawn, Paul Finley; White Boots, Karen Klump; 3. Burridge, H. L. Reynolds; Chandler Boy, Barbara Betzold.

Open, including juniors and professionals—1. Kathleen N. Mrs. R. T. King; 2. Reno Ulster, G. W. Humphrey; 3. Wood Rock, Peggy Augustus.

Foxhunters class—1. Indian Flower, Holiday Hill Farm; 2. David, Thomas White; 3. Brigade, Robert White.

Lightweight hunters—1. Brigade, Robert White; 2. Kathleen N. Mrs. R. T. King; 3. Wood Rock, Peggy Augustus.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Reno Ulster, G. W. Humphrey; 2. Samsen, G. E. Prujan; 3. Dixie, Robert Temple.

Teams of 3 hunters—1. Brigade, Robert White; Khora Rose, G. W. Humphrey; David, Thomas White; 2. Reno Ulster, G. W. Humphrey; Indian Flower, Mrs. G. W. Humphrey; Compensation, Kate Ireland; 3. Sticky Gold, Mary Engel; Me Too, Barbara Engel; Burridge, Susan Creech.

Judges: Miss Evelyn Thompson and William Clark.

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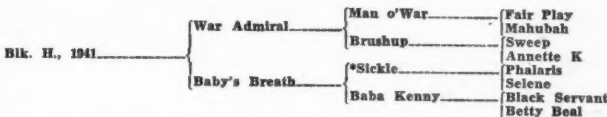
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Rombout Hunt Accounts For 3 Foxes



Good Day For Ducks Turns Out To Be Top Day For Hounds; Weatherproof Field Sees Fine Sport, Then Frolics At Hunt Ball

W. J. Breen

Saturday, October 15, dawned very satisfactorily for ducks. At 6 o'clock the rain was coming down in sheets, blown by a steady, firm wind. At such times it is wonderful just to be a member of the Field and leave decisions up to the Master and his staff.

It is not difficult to imagine the hectic situation at Homer Gray's early that morning. He and Dick Meyer, Joint-Masters, were on the telephone again and again deciding what to do. The Field was to meet at Sleight's, a good hour's hack from the stables where most of us keep our horses. A long hour in the down-pour was no ideal prelude to several more in the hunting field.

When I called Homer at 6:45 it had been decided to delay the meet until 9. At 7:30 he called back, setting the time at 9, but changing the meet to Rothenbergs, a farm only 10 minutes from the stables and kennels.

We all arrived at the stables between 8:30 and 8:45. Homer had already done a day's work posting his staff and Field on developments, but he was greeting us all warmly and with a hint of a good hunting day ahead of us. He was a picture himself right out of an old English print as he sat on his mare, Maryland, in pink coat and britches protected by a riding apron. A few others sacrificed comfort for proper etiquette and defied the rain and mud with clean pink or black coats. Most of us were in raincoats of some sort or other, no two alike. It was as heterogeneous a field as ever assembled.

Coming up to Wappinger's Creek behind the kennels increased a devil-may-care attitude. The creek had risen during the night and was well over horses' bellies. We ploughed through, feeling that as long as we were going to get soaked anyway, we might just as well plunge in and do a good job of it first off to get it over with.

Damp and chilled, we turned down Titusville Road and trotted briskly along for about a mile and then turned in Cornell's field. Hounds were cast in the covert at the back of the field and in a few minutes Cabot gave tongue. Homer harked the pack to him. The fox broke cover, the pack in full cry. It was a short run of about 20 minutes and we marked that wary old fox in. Just enough of a run to warm up hounds, horses and hunters.

In a few moments the pack was

running again, but this time on deer. (It is a problem sometimes in our country!) Fast work on the part of Homer and his staff in whipping off the pack without loss of a hound saved the day.

A short hack followed to the next covert, the woods on the Halstead place. In only a few minutes we heard hounds giving tongue. A run followed that rates with any I have ever enjoyed. The red vixen circled across Titusville Road to Wappinger's Creek, made a big loop, then back across Titusville. From there she headed toward Merry Hill, but turned toward the large Vosburgh field, running along the creek again, and this time swam it with hounds in hot pursuit. The Field drew up on the creek bank in time to see hounds break up the fox. Prior to that, most of us viewed her several times. The run was timed at 50 minutes.

I believe every hound in the pack, 14 1-2 couple in all, were in at the kill. The same is nearly true of the staff and Field. Dick Meyer's gray hunter had a bad knee and he was forced to pull out earlier, but being very canny in his knowledge of the country and foxes both, he anticipated the run and came up shortly after the Field.

The Leithead's had guests from California, Mr. and Mrs. Pfau and Mahlon Arnett. Mrs. Pfau and Mr. Arnett hunted with us and both are first-flight riders. Mrs. Pfau was absolutely dreamy-eyed, and when I suggested she leave her lovely California home to come and hunt with us in Poughkeepsie, she said she had her bags already packed!

Dick Small held Homer's mare while Homer started to wade the creek, encouraging his hounds as he plunged in. Only a few steps and he was over his boot tops in the swollen current. Homer can sure ride, but he can't swim, so he was forced to return and stretch out on his back with his feet in the air to let the water run out of his boots! I wish someone had had a camera at hand!

Barry Leithead and Charley Marshall trotted to the ford below and retrieved what was left of the sporty vixen. She was a sorry sight when the pack had finished with her.

That probably should have been enough for one day, but no one wanted to go in. We hacked back over Merry Hill and drew the covert on the northeast side. We then had our third run for the day. In no time at all hounds got a line on a red fox

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona, Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



Frankstown Hounds met Saturday October 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stormer, where 18 members of the Frankstown were served jumping powders.

From the Stormer home, hounds moved through beautiful Sylvan Hills to the wooded section east of the Blairmont Country Club.

M. F. H. Daniel Lenehan then cast hounds into the wooded section adjoining the club and beautiful music followed through forest and wastelands for a distance of some 4 miles.

and we were off through one of the best sections of our South Country. The fox ran toward Malcolm Graham's, crossed his fields and finally went to earth on Reynold's farm. The run lasted about 25 minutes.

I have seldom seen better hound work or heard a pack give better tongue than during the three runs which resulted in marking the fox in twice and killing once. Mr. Vosburgh was particularly pleased with the kill because he has been losing so many of his chickens!

It was a fairly long hack back to the kennels, at least 45 minutes, and it was a very happy Field that joked and laughed as we walked our horses home. The rain had stopped, fortunately, and horses and riders alike had a chance to dry out.

Homer Gray, M. F. H., hunted hounds assisted by Whippers-in Jack Melville, Bill Schermerhorn, Malcolm Graham, and Paul Gildersleeve. Dick Meyer (Joint-M. F. H.) was Field Master until forced to withdraw because of his horse, then Charley Marshall took over. There were 22 in the Field, including Mr. and Mrs. Leithead, their daughter Ann-Carolyn and friends Mrs. Pfau and Mr. Arnett; Mr. and Mrs. Appleton; Miss Betty Carpenter; Mrs. Jack Melville; Mrs. Bill Schermerhorn; Richard Small; Paul Knoblauch; Robert McGusty; Colonel Mershon; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Allen; Miss Barbara Pelliot; Miss Mary Gray; Joe Hale; Alvin Finch; your reporter and his wife.

Later we gathered at Wendover Farms where Colonel and Mrs. Mershon gave a lovely hunt breakfast. Food and drink couldn't have been better nor more welcome.

Likely most of us caught a few winks during the afternoon in preparation for the Rombout Hunt Ball in the evening. A wonderful morning in the field, a delicious hunt breakfast, topped off with dinner parties and the ball, made a complete and wonderful day.

It was our first hunt ball since before the war. Its success was due largely to Mrs. Richard Small and her able assistants, including Miss Betty Vosburgh, Mrs. Marge Rockwood, Mrs. Sterling Thompkins, and others. The band was so good everyone wanted to dance all night, including O'Malley Knott, who is ever our most welcomed visitor. Members of other hunts, Litchfield, Millbrook and others, helped to make it a grand evening.

We again met our cub hunting Waterloo, deer, but our Master and his excellent whips, Parks, Swoope and Moore, were able to whip off hounds. They were then carefully carried to the top of Brush Mountain where a fresh line was found and worked southward to the Barroner Farm, where the run ended.

M. F. H. Glover and Lenehan were particularly pleased to have in the Field this day, George Gable, who because of pressing business and community affairs, has found fox-hunting a difficult sport to join in. It is the hope of all the Frankstown members that genial George will be a regular with us from now on.

—C. M.

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Recognized 1925.



Thursday, September 1:

After an all night rain it cleared up just at daybreak. As we wanted to give hounds a little workout before the opening of our cubbing season, on the following Saturday, we left the Kennels at 6 a. m., and drew up in the back of Mr. Parish's home. After drawing Battery Farm woods we found at north side of pine woods. This heavy noted pack had not changed any during the past winter and with 28 couple we ran over Windswept Farm and headed north to Wendel Cowles. After reaching Meldrum's large corn field our pilot made many circles and after one hour without a check, marked their fox in under an old cord wood pile which covered an old earth where we had often marked a fox to ground.

Saturday, September 3:

Our opening cubbing meet was held at the Kennels at 6 a. m., just at dawn, with a Field of over 40. We moved north over Rock Ridge and picked up an old line along a brook and trailed north for nearly a mile, when two reds streaked out over Bloomerside woodlands, one being viewed by road hunters with two hounds in pursuit. The main pack ran over via Von Gal's swamp and after several circles crossed a concrete road and ran over the golf course to Peach Lake, then circled back and sought safety in the woodland. We ran a second fox for about 50 minutes but as it was very warm we called off about 9 o'clock. An interesting morning.

Monday, September 5 (Labor Day):

Another good Field greeted the new M. F. H., Carlo M. Paterno, at Rock Ridge. After drawing the first few coverts blank, hounds found in a large swamp in Charles Wallace's meadow. As their cry awakened the neighborhood, we viewed a big red streaking over Bill Meldrum's meadow heading for the corn field. He was being pushed so hard he did not have time to circle and they pushed him across Wendel Cowles' on South to Salem Center. He was viewed by the Field and many hill toppers numerous times for over an hour and finally marked in on a hillside on Meldrum's pasture land. As it was very warm we called an early morning. A very good fast hour's run.

Thursday, September 8:

A heavy mist was falling. A small Field moved off as we drew the first covert. Hounds found two foxes. Unfortunately, only about 5 couple got on the good running one. They ran fast to the north crossing of Route No. 124 near Hardscrabble Road, and made a few short circles in Bloomer's property. We could hear the main pack running in Battery Woods. We stopped the 5 couple but by the time we returned to the running pack they were marking in. A third fox, a small cub, ran five minutes and marked in under a stone wall. It was now raining hard so we headed for home.

Monday, September 12:

Met at Kennels and after drawing north to Peach Lake Road we picked up an old line that worked around the Master's chicken yard and pheasant pens and on into the middle of Von Gal's swamp. They routed a nice big red and ran over Fox Run Farm, over the old race track fields on Rock Ridge, crossing the concrete road near Anson Lobdel's, on over Salem Center and headed north,

crossing Hardscrabble Road, on to Wayne Husons' Red Shield Farm and after 1 1/2 hours marked their fox in a briar patch on Stuart Bates' land, just over the fence from Wayne Huson's black angus cattle. This run would be much more ideal for an October or November hunt.

Saturday, September 17:

Met at 8 Bells Farm with a very good Field turning out for our first meet away from the Kennels. We found in Ross' swamp and ran around Merry's woods and made two or three wide circles by the starting point and over Mr. Bulkley's Dongle Ridge Farm and after about 45 minutes marked under a large rock in Ross' woods.

Our second fox, a gray, found in William Bates' pasture land and of course this was a twisting chase for over an hour before he finally dropped an earth after crossing Dongle Road. We viewed three deer but the hounds did not bother same. It was wonderful music that this pack of 25 couple gave without a real check.

Monday, September 19:

We met at Starr Ridge Farm and we really enjoyed a great day for hound work. It had rained hard the night before and the scent was excellent. We found deep in the lower end of Peach Lake swamp and after settling down they ran this nice big red cub for about 45 minutes. We viewed him running on top of a stone wall, with hounds about fifty yards back of him. Just before he was marked in on a hillside near Gene O'Riordan's stables, our second fox gave a run of about the same length and was marked in along a stone wall not over two hundred yards from where we marked in our first fox. We found a third fox near Peach Lake and ran around same section. This one ran the wall most of the time slowing up the chase but after about 48 minutes they chopped this red not far from where we marked our fox to ground. This was an excellent morning.

Thursday, September 22:

Met at Grant's Corners for the first time at this place in many years. We found in a swamp just off I. Hart Purdy's meadow. This was a gray and a good one. We can never remember hearing a better cry than these 23 couple rendered and for an hour and 20 minutes everyone was viewing at different places and all the children of North Salem School viewed the fox twice crossing the hard road by Mr. William's lake. As he crossed in back of St. James Church we finally marked him in a briar patch on the June Farm—another top morning.

Monday, September 26:

Met at Hill Top Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tompkins and we drew the swamp back of the barn. Hounds picked up a line and worked it all around the swamp where Reynard had been hunting mice the night before but we failed to get him running. Crossed Delancey Road and found in Charles Wallace's swamp. Ran north to woodland along Hardscrabble Road where we viewed him for several fields. Hounds were driving this big cub fast and they marked him in William Meldrum's meadow. We found a second fox in the little swamp on Rock Ridge Farm and ran south over Battery Farm and turned north by Anson Lobdel's tenant house and fairly flew north via Cowles' pond. After approximately 25 minutes we marked in Wallace's woodland. Scent excellent—a very nice snappy fall morning.

Thursday September 29:

Met at Arigideen, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKeon, drew over

Continued on Page 20

REDLAND HUNT

Box 98, Sandy Spring,
Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1938-1947.



Redland Hunt opened its cubbing season on Sat., Oct. 15, with a meet at the kennels at 8 A. M. The new entry consisted of 6 couple of puppies, all sired by our fine hound, Mohawk. The dam of 8 of the puppies is Music, a matron of interesting personality. When M. F. H. Thomas Mott purchased Music he was told she resembled Calvin Coolidge in some ways; she "does not choose to run". However, if over-eager young hounds lose the line, Music can be counted on to straighten them out, and when her sonorous tones ring over the countryside you can be sure she has found the true line, and her notes are music indeed! Within a few days of the birth of her puppies last winter, Music insisted on hunting again. Ponderous with dignity and milk, she followed the pack to see that they did not "over-run their noses". That she was a good mother in spite of her sporting proclivities is proven by her promising offspring.

All Redland hounds are of the Bywater strain. Large size is not an advantage in the heavy growth that characterizes parts of our country, so nose, speed, and music are the chief factors sought in our breeding.

The first day of cubbing was grey as to skies and quarry. We treed one grey within an hour, and cold-trailed a second until hounds were blown off, after sufficient exercise for the young entry.

Redland's opening meet will be the first Saturday in November as usual, the date being Nov. 5, the place not yet announced...E. McS.

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Five-year-old Sorrel Horse
16.3 hands.

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For Sale

HORSES

Gray gelding, middleweight hunter, 16.2, 8 years, registered Thoroughbred, by Swordsman—Silver Satin. Bold jumper, brilliant way of going, has been both hunted and shown and is consistent show ring winner. Owner is now away at college. Address inquiries to: Sally Brad Richardson, Mary Kirkland Hall, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. 10-14-tf

Missile, 15.3, chestnut gelding. Was hunted 20 times last year. Shown in equitation and children's hunters. Carry any weight. For sale reasonable to reduce stable. Can be seen in the Junior Division and Maclay at the Garden. Lynn & Jill Diner, 15 Dickle Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone: Scarsdale, 3-6435. 1t chg.

Ladies' hunter, 8 years old, sound. Reason for selling daughter entered college. \$300 cash. Edna M. Kiefer, Dallas, Pa. 1t pd.

Heavyweight hunter, 16.2, 5 years old, lots of bone. Chestnut, white points, good mouth and lots of manners. Seven-eighths Thoroughbred. Is fit and jumps well. Has not been hunted. Priced to sell. Bill Schmidt, Golf Road, Skokie, Ill. Skokie 3900. 1t pd.

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One ladies' hunting saddle, made in England. Complete. In excellent condition. Also two Weymouth bridles, also in excellent condition. One velvet hunt cap, size 6 3/4. Assortment of brushes. Reasonable. Mrs. Edith Miller, 3426 Elmora Avenue, Baltimore 13, Maryland. Phone Orleans 9466. 10-14-4t chg

RIDING APPAREL

Hyer riding boots, size 10C. Complete with trees, jack, hooks, spurs. Very good condition; worn about 15 times. \$20.00 C. O. D. Lt. Col. J. R. Jannarone, Department of Physics, West Point, N. Y. 1t chg

Newmarket boots, tan, size 9 plus. \$45.00. Also woolen Tattersal vest, size 38. \$12.50. Both made in England. Asking half-price of original cost. W. E. Foster, 4117 Beaconsfield Ave., Montreal, Canada 1t chg.

OAT CRUSHER

Oat crusher with good motor. In excellent condition. Reasonable. Box OD, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia.

Six 5-month-old Cocker puppies, 5 males, 1 female, A. K. C. Mrs. Frank H. Masi, Metompskin, Millwood, Va. 1t chg.

Wanted

HELP

White married man on Southern Maryland farm, experienced in handling, taking care of and exercising horses. House, electricity and good wages for right man. References. Write, stating qualifications to Mr. T. H. Welsh, Little Chelsea Farms, Upper Marlboro, Md. or telephone for appointment. Marlboro 3497. 1t chg.

Working foreman for hunter barn. Good pay to right man. Apply to Alfred Allen, Greenvale Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 1t chg.

POSITION

Young man, age 20, wt. 130, five years experience, desires position with hunters or jumpers. Can furnish references. Box OE, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t chg

HOUNDS

Foxhounds. Would like to contact a hunt that will have several couple of surplus hounds in the near future. Box OC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-21-3t chg.

HORSES

Middleweight hunter with manners and hunting experience, suitable for young girl to hunt and show in small shows this season. Charles R. Mooser, Queenstown, Md. Tel: Queenstown 3481. 10-28-3t chg.

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Youngsters started and schooled. Light experienced riders. Large cheerful stable inside riding ring. Several large fields. Special attention given to horses requiring medical or physical treatment, firing, etc. References on request. Bet-Peg Stables, Ithan, Pa. Wayne 3050. 10-21-2t pd.

For Rent

Fourteen stall stable for rent. H. C. Skinner, The Plains, Virginia. 10-28-2t pd.

FOR SALE

The following listed registered brood mares:

CHESTNUT MARE NAMED ALZARD, by HAPHAZARD—ALICE H.; foal colt by side by *Rival II; bred to *Rival II.
GREY MARE NAMED GREY PASTA, by *SIR GREYSTEEL—*PASTILE; bred to Coq d'Espirit.
BROWN MARE NAMED BAY BUNTING, by OYSTER BAY—SIDESHOW, by BUNTING; with foal by *Rival II.
BROWN MARE NAMED PALMARIE, by PRINCE PAI—*DOROTHY MARIE, grey colt by side by Spanish Ghost; with foal by *Rival II.
CHESTNUT MARE NAMED SMART BABY, by BLONDIN—FLIRTINA, by CAPT. ALCOCK; brown colt by side by *Rival II; in foal to *Rival II.
GREY MARE NAMED SASKIA, by GUARDIAN—REISER'S DAUGHTER by BLAZES; with foal by *Rival II.

The above listed mares are healthy and in good condition; can be seen at Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, and are priced to sell.

For full particulars, write

FOREST T TAYLOR

Cherry Hill Farm

Staunton, Virginia

Eglinton Hunt Hunter Trials

Beautiful Setting and Excellent Course
Attract Spectators and Exhibitors;
Rocket Wins Bate Challenge Trophy

Broadview

Perfect weather and a gorgeous setting made the Eglinton Hunt Hunter Trials, Toronto, Canada, the most successful held for many a year.

The course laid out in the valley of F. K. Morrow's farm was superb. Cars and spectators lined the rim of the slope where every obstacle was within vision. Two-thirds of the course was on the near side of the river. A grove of lovely old oaks and elms formed a wonderful background for the jumps beyond the river and together with the red maples and silvery willows along the bank made the scene one long to remember.

Fences had to be erected for the trials as the land had been idle for many years. This made it even better for the purpose. The rough terrain, patches of golden plover and wild asters were left in a natural state to make the ground just what one has to encounter out hunting. The committee built jumps and flagged the course to use full advantage of the area in testing a horse's ability to handle himself as a safe hunter should. Nothing in the course was too difficult or dangerous and all fences were under 5'-0" but they were, in several cases, arranged to present an interesting problem. Top rails of fences were tied with binding twine in order to prevent accidents should any horse get into difficulty. Five events were carded and the course was varied slightly for each.

Walking the course made one even more impressed. It was arranged roughly in a spiral about a mile in length. The outside loop found the horses approaching the 2nd obstacle, a formidable and somewhat hairy tree trunk, down a slight grade; going over the river to an alarming situation, a post and rail on the brow of a 6'-0" bank having a slope of about 45 degrees (Note: no horse hit this fence); then to an in and out in the shadow of the grove and along to a rail fence having a sloping drop of about 3'-0"; then into the river, a plunge up the bank and away up a smooth grade. As the horses curved up the edge of this natural basin, they came to a cut in the slope formed by soil erosion, making an irregular sided open ditch which could be jumped in stride, with a width of perhaps 10'-0", or could be bobbed into and out of. The course led past the judges' farm wagon to a bigish alken, taken on the down grade, and formed the smaller loop of the spiral on the flats on the near side of the river. In this part 2 fences had to be taken almost at right angles. This tricky bit was omitted for pairs and teams. The working hunters were required to open a small bridle path gate and, further on, to dismount and lead over a lowered rail. It really was an excellent course in that at different points along the way it required a horse to be handy, clever, to show good manners and also ability to move on.

The horse of the day which had everyone talking about his brilliant performance in the qualified open, was Rocket, owned by Maj. Gordon Gayford and ridden by Tom Gayford. Rocket's pace hardly seemed to vary at all. He took the tricky places, as well as the fences in the open, right in his ground eating stride. Ex-Master of Eglinton, O. D. Robinson, on Kip and Harold Woolnough from the Toronto and North York Hunt, also had excellent performances in this event.

The pair class was great fun. Orders, signals, suggestions and reprimands called from one rider to the other echoed up out of the valley.

Picnic lunches were spread out on the hill at noon; some people even having the presence of mind to bring chairs.

Maj. Charles Kindersley, Joint-M. F. H., who carries the horn at Eglinton, brought out his pack after the final event to lay them on a

short drag for the benefit of the spectators. They streamed out across the valley, up the far hill and looped back again to cross the river at the very place where they killed a fox last season. Headed by Grenville (one of a draft received from Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds) their wonderful music thrilled all on the hill.

Though Eglinton is known as a drag pack, as portions of the country do not lend themselves well to hunting fox due to wire, the Master usually draws for a fox in likely coverts in suitable districts and quite often finds one. Fox litter is used for the drag and the pack will work well on foxes too.

SUMMARIES

Gordon F. Perry challenge trophy (horses that have never before competed in hunter trials) — 1. Jonty, Mrs. Hastings-True; 2. Clinker, H. R. Rough; 3. Flicka, Sandra Powell; 4. Flying Saucer, Mrs. J. B. Shassells.

Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate challenge trophy, qualified hunters — 1. Rocket, Maj. Gordon Gayford; 2. Kip, O. D. Robinson; 3. Topper, Harold Woolnough; 4. Transit, R. H. Rough. Pairs of hunters, shown abreast — 1. Fairfield Peter, G. B. Heintzman; Look Out, James Kerr; 2. Shadow, Kenneth Ostrander; Kando, Edward Cooper; 3. Flying Saucer, Mrs. J. B. Shassells; Windfields, Stewart Treviranis.

Qualified working hunters — 1. Kando, Edward Cooper; 2. Shadow, Kenneth Ostrander; 3. Jonty, Mrs. Hastings-True; 4. Lady Grey, Maj. Charles Kindersley.

Hunt teams—hunt committee challenge trophy — 1. Kip, Brown Briar, O. D. Robinson; Kando, Edward Cooper; 2. Giant Yellowknife, Carl Pielsticker; Shadow, Kenneth Ostrander; Grey Boy, Irving Stone. Judges: Col. Howard Fair and Lt. Col. Stuart Bate.

Fox River Valley Hunt Holds First Hunter Trials

Denison B. Hull

The first hunter trials of the Fox River Hunt were held Sunday, October 2, on Big Oaks Farm, right across the road from the huntsman's house and the new kennels. The course was about a mile long, although the horses were never very far away from the spectators, but there was a chance for them to gallop on as well as to make a few sharp turns on each lead. The fences were all characteristic of the hunting countries around Chicago.

Bernard E. Hopper judged the trials with his usual understanding of the requirements of a real field hunter. Joe Estes performed the duties of announcer with such skill that most people thought he was a professional. Peter Sachs, as steward directed the trials to perfection, while Ginna Reinhardt on her horse rounded up the exhibitors and started them on their way. Performances were very creditable, and there were no more than the usual ignominious mishaps. It was the first time in hunter trials for many of the riders, and if they could have seen themselves they would have been proud indeed.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters (members only) — 1. Frosty, Tommy Oliver; 2. Postman, Joshua Derry; 3. Lucky Spade, Percy Oliver; 4. Huntsman, Louise Gardner.

Middle and heavyweight hunters (members only) — 1. Miss O'Malley, Denison B. Hull; 2. Glenwood, Maj. H. N. Bate; 3. Big Joe, Mrs. E. A. Throckmorton; 4. Tony, Joy Brynildsen.

Open lightweight hunters — 1. Frosty, Tommy Oliver; 2. Postman, Joshua Derry; 3. Lucky Spade, Percy Oliver.

Open middle and heavyweight hunters — 1. Chinquapin, Arthur Farwell; 2. Glenwood, Maj. H. N. Bate; 3. Tony, Joy Brynildsen; 4. Frosty Morning, Denison B. Hull.

Fox River Valley Hunt Championship—Champion—Miss O'Malley, Denison B. Hull. Reserve—Lucky Spade, Percy Oliver.

Hunt teams — 1. Glenwood, Maj. H. N. Bate; Frosty Morning, Denison B. Hull; Miss O'Malley, Denison B. Hull.

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Harbor Hills Polo Club Defeats Pontiac Chiefs

Kenneth S. Drake

Sunday, October 9, had been set aside as the tentative date for a polo benefit game to be known as "Polo for Pollo". As some of the players composing the All Star Team from New York were unable to keep their date, this match was postponed until later in the month.

To satisfy the many polo fans developed in Detroit during this season, a four-chukker game was played between the Pontiac Chiefs of Pontiac, Michigan and the senior Harbor Hills Polo Club of Columbus, Ohio. Harbor Hills defeated Pontiac 7-6 in a good fast game in which Frank Harris, Harbor Hills' No. 2 man, starred for the visiting Columbus team and accounted for 5 of their goals, having scored in every quarter. Allan Holman playing the No. 3 spot for Columbus succeeded in scoring 2 goals bringing the total to 7.

For the Pontiac Chiefs Don Beveridge went scoreless in the first chukker but from there on went on a scoring spree to account for 5 of the Chiefs' total. His brother Bert riding the No. 3 position accounted for one. The Harbor Hills club maintained a one point lead in every chukker, never gaining a greater margin than the one point at any one period. Kennedy of Harbor Hills supplied a bit of excitement late in the third chukker by taking a spill—his horse slipped in the soft footing and made staying aboard virtually impossible. Luckily no damage was done and Kennedy resumed playing.

Roy Pulver playing the No. 2 position for Pontiac contributed only in the assists in playing the defensive game today. It is interesting to note that two Harbor Hills teams played within the Michigan boundary today—the second team having met the Toledo Polo Club in a four chukker match in Lambertville, Michigan.

Following the featured Pontiac Chiefs vs. Harbor Hills match, the members of the Ivory Polo Club played a six-chukker round robin inter-club match in which the Orange team composed of Bob Peterson, Jack Ivory and Walter Stevens defeated the Red team composed of Jack Stefani, Mac Stefani, and Orville Rice to a score of 4-2. The Orange team also defeated the White team—Wendell Smith, Mac Krim, and Hank Evinger—4-1. The first two chukkers of the Round Robin resulted in the Red team defeating the White team 4-1.

Harbor Hills Polo Club

1. Edward Kennedy	0
2. Frank Harris	5
3. Allan Holman	2
Total	7

Pontiac Chiefs

Don Beveridge	5
Rooy Pulver	0
Bert Beveridge	1
Total	6

Toronto-North York

Continued from Page 8

Red hunters — 1. Escapade, L. J. McGuinness; Topper, Harold Woolnough; 2. Christine, Countess, J. Harold Crang; 3. Shawnee, E. J. Quigley; Topsy, E. G. Burton; 4. Lady Grey, Maj. C. Kindersley; Wynnyates, Eglinton Hunt. Lieutenant-Governor's Challenge Cup—Hunt teams — 1. Rocket, Kingston, Clinker, R. H.

Goldens Bridge Hounds

Continued from Page 19

towards Ridgebury, Conn., back through Merry's wood and did not find until we cast in Ross' swamp where hounds routed a big Red. As they raced out the south end of the swamp three deer loped right into the middle of the pack. Hounds must have thought they were a new entry as they never noticed same. They ran this red very fast for about 35 minutes and marked him on Dongle Ridge Farm. It was very warm and as we wished to have hounds and horses fresh for opening meet, we called a very early morning and brought to an end one of our very best cubbing seasons.

Saturday, October 1:

Opening meet at Meadow Lane Farm, the home of our new M. F. H. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno. A very large field turned out on this beautiful green hillside. We picked up several old lines but could not seem to get Reynard afoot. We finally found in Pine woods on Battery Farm and after running walls for some distance we crossed a concrete road to June Farm. We had some nice galloping and many stone wall jumps. Our pilot headed towards the Port-of-Missing-Men and as this large woodland is not suitable for a large field to follow, we called off. A road hunter reported having viewed a big red crossing Windward Farm, while we were running for No. 1, and we figured he would head for Wallace's swamp. Sure enough, as the hounds entered the same fox was viewed leaving to the north. This proved a very exciting run which ended by the fox being pulled down in ex-M. F. H. R. L. Parish's lawn after we had tried to take the hounds off and give the fox a chance to escape out the front driveway. A very warm day and scent was catching. The field was entertained at a hunt breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Carlo M. Paterno.

Rough; 2. Lady Grey, Look Out, Wynnyates, Eglinton Hunt; 3. Haphazard, Escapade, Brown Rock, L. J. McGuinness; 4. Topsy, Christine, Countess, H. J. Crang.

Farmer's flat race, 1/2 mile — 1. Marsley R. J. Bosworth; 2. Fancy, Mr. Pierce; 3. Bala, R. Atcheson; 4. Lady, R. Pelequin.

Prince of Wales Challenge Cup, 2 mi. steeplechase for qualified hunters, ridden by amateurs over fair hunting country with timber fences. Winner: ch. g. (8), by Outis-Half-bred mare. Breeder: H. J. Jeffries, London, Ont. Trainers: Lou Scott and J. C. Cakebread.

1. Prometheus, (J. C. Cakebread), 165, L. Scott.
2. Steven L. (L. J. McGuinness), 168, L. J. McGuinness.
3. Shorty, (Harold Woolnough), 168, Harold Woolnough.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Pierson's Silver Slipper, (catchweight) Mrs. Pierson; Col. R. Rudolf's Grey Bird, 158, Col. R. Rudolf; fell: (1st) M. Adele Mulock's Glen Mawr, 175, Dr. M. Mendleson.

Judges: Lady Ampill, England, Capt. Crevell, Toronto.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST RIDING SHOP

THE IVORY POLO CLUB OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN wishes to thank the many teams, players and those who contributed to the success of the season just closed. Ivory Bowl and Ivory Field will re-open for the 1950 season in May, with night polo each week during the season. Inquiries for open dates and information should be directed to The Ivory Polo Club, attention Mr. A. J. Stefani, President, 8035 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 2, Michigan.



How To Run A Hunt Meeting

Colin Lofting

A Hunt Meeting is a sporting spectacle derived from the old point-to-point or steeplechase. Many years ago, an artist drew a very life-like picture of certain male members of a community, in nightshirts, riding pell mell in the moonlight towards the spire of a church—jumping everything they encountered en route. This picture certainly started something and sold many copies.

Today the more favored derivative is called the Hunt Meeting. As is always the case in nomenclature, there are several schools of thought in regard to the history of the name but it is generally conceded that the out-of-town people, trying to follow the little map that came with their twenty-five dollar parking sticker, named the sport "Hunt-the-Meeting" which later was contracted to "Hunt Meeting".

The first thing that has to be decided upon, when running a Hunt Meeting, is the committee. On the committee any number can play but there must be one member, AND ONLY ONE, who will do all the



work. If there is more than one interested in working, THEY might start to argue and fight and then nothing would be done. The perfect committee members all fight with the exception of THE ONE MEMBER—who sometimes is called the "DRONE". They leave the "drone" alone; shun him in fact, until the day of the races, at which time they suddenly appear to be very friendly with him.

The first thing the committee does is choose a locale. A natural layout of land, shaped like a doughnut, is considered perfect. The people all gather in the center (doughnut hole) and the horses run around the outside, completely out of sight. This makes all the spectators come back the following year, bringing friends to help them find out what happened. Some meetings have built up an

years!) draws near. The "drone" has been busy doing all kinds of things such as putting out little flags that the other members of the committee keep moving. Once a committeeman was severely stepped on by a horse because he, wanting to have the last word, tried to move a flag during the running of a race. Another very important thing the "drone" must do, is build a paddock. Now as everyone, before each race, gets into the paddock, it must be built of some material with a certain amount of elasticity—snow fences, stolen from the State, has been found ideal. The paddock presents a problem that has never been solved with the exception of one meeting where they saddled the horses outside the paddock and everyone was so busy in the paddock telling everyone else where they were going, after the races, for cocktails, they never missed the horses.

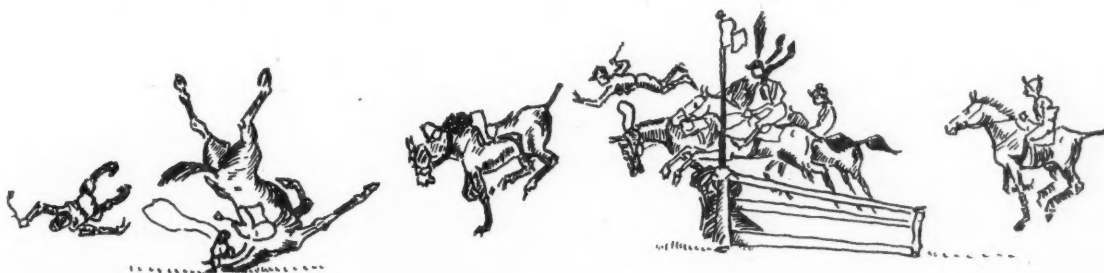
On the day of the races, certain members of the committee assume extra curricular roles. One is chosen as the starter. All he does is drop a flag when the horses are bunched in the general vicinity of the starting point, known as the "post". Many amateur starters have gone directly to Hollywood and now work as Assistant Directors on grade "B" westerns due to the effect they can create, with nothing but a flag, of a long-drawn-out, hot, pursuit.

Some committeemen become patrol judges and, before the last war were chosen by their ability to ride, visual acuity, and the fit of their scarlet coat. Now, post bellum dux, the advent of the jeep has changed all that. The present patrol judge is a bachelor, or acts like one, and careens around looking for well turned ankles and shapely calves, which he inveigles into his jeep.

In spite of all the confusion, sooner or later, the horses that the starter started, wind up running, through people and between two farm wagons filled with committeemen. This is called the "finish" or "stretch run". Some devotees of the sport, towards the end of the season, become so fit from trying to see the races that they finish with the horses, having run the last mile with the leaders. However, without a horse, you cannot get, what is laughingly termed, "in the money".

As a rule, all the races, or the entire "card", are run off and then the real week-end is in progress, winding up Saturday night by playing "Hunt-the-Ball" which, too, has been contracted to Hunt Ball. This is a large gathering where a few people dance and which is very hard to find.

Sunday is spent trying to find your way home—and recovering—



enormous attendance by this simple expedient. There are just two other prime requisites when considering a locale: it must be adjacent to a swamp in which to park the automobiles and must be at least four miles from the nearest stable. The last requisite still remains a mystery but unless the vanning brotherhood thought it up, it must just stem from custom.

When the committee has decided on a locale, the "drone" quietly goes to work while the others decide upon "conditions of the races". This is not hard to do as everyone who owns a race horse will call, write, or drop in, with a suggestion—which very often will suit their horses. Such as: "three-eighths of a mile, down hill, for 3-year-old fillies, by Head Play, with a blazed face." The committee will pick one suggestion at random and base a race on it. They know then that they will make one person happy. If they make up a race, they know that no one will be happy. Following this system they complete the "card".

Next they come to the subject of purses—this is solved by a system called "van-fare" (not to be confused with the blare of trumpets and the roll of drums). Let us say that it will cost the owner of the horse, traveling the longest distance to the meeting \$200 to ship the horse there and back. The most any horse can win is \$100. Years ago the base rate of \$200 would have been used but a horse called Annapolis won two races in one afternoon and impaired his amateur standing, so now the most any horse can win is 50% of the base rate.

As these details are being taken care of, the day of the races and a record of inches in rain fallen (or the hardest going in twenty

as "Hunt-the-Meeting" and "Hunt-the-Ball" can become very festive.

Monday you write, or call, to try and find the many bits of necessary equipment you've left at various places in the vicinity of the meeting—hats, field glasses, your stomach-pump in its Old English russet leather case, shooting stick, and, if you ran one, your horse. Then if you know the "drone's" family, you send flowers, or call, because the poor fellow has gone into a complete collapse.

(Author's note: The importance of Hunt Meetings is extremely great and one of the best things about them is that those connected with them have a sense of humor. In my perverted way I found this bit of nonsense amusing. I believe it to be so idiotic that no one will take offense, certainly none is meant!)



Views of Sporting Personalities



HARVEY D. GIBSON taking a shot with his polaroid camera at the North Conway Horse Show. (Reynolds Photo)



ENJOYING THE WORSTED SKEYNES HUNTER TRIALS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels (White Bear, Minn) are (l. to r.) Miss Mary Warner, Miss Julia Warner, Mrs. Leon Warner, Mrs. Louis Grinnell, Mrs. Ralph Boos and Mr. Louis Grinnell. (Norman Viken Photo)



PAUSING FROM THEIR LABORS at the Marshfield (Mass.) Horse Show, we see (l. to r.) judges Edward C. Bowen and E. Thompson Steen, and A. H. S. A. steward, Maj. Samuel E. Murray. (Reynolds Photo)



AT THE DEDHAM (Mass.) 1949 SHOW, the judge, Mrs. Sydney W. Self, and the vice-president of the Dedham Country and Polo Club, Mr. Laurence M. Lombard, compare notes (Reynolds Photo)

In the Country



DR. EDITH OE. SOMERVILLE

Long shadows fall on memory as the years pass by. Searching back in their dimness, I remember the afternoon of a late August day when we stopped to ask an old woman, riding in her donkey cart, the way to Castletownshend. "Yonder over the hill" she said, pointing to the rolling hills covered with yellow gorse. Clacking to her donkey she drove on down the white road, between the banks which were so narrow we could not pass her, till she turned into a boroen that went to her cottage.

We came to the edge of the town leaning over the harbour. The day was clear and the fields came greenly down to the sea on either side. Before we came to the last hill, going to the town, we turned in the gates to "Drishane", between green hedges and tall yew trees.

The house was square as we looked at it, and covered with grey slates on the walls with deep windows in between. On the doorstep sat two, keen, little fox terriers, the old fashioned kind, with smooth coats and quick, sharp eyes, descendants of those that enlivened the tales in the "Irish R. M."

In front of the step stood a fine, little, roan pony hitched to a basket cart, a man stood by his head. The terriers were obviously anticipating some one. Just as we drew up, out of the door came our hostess, Dr. Edith Somerville, dressed in a short duster with her panama hat, and her eyes so brightly blue and penetrating beneath it. We were quickly transferred to the pony cart and taken smartly along the little roads, I have long forgotten, and over fields to a headland where we had a lovely view of the sea.

Coming back to "Drishane" we went into the coolness of the old house. In the living room we found tea and music and later conversation on many things. It would be hard to forget Dr. Edith's charm and her gayness and lovely humor, the charm of the house, the stories she told—going to bed by candle light—walking in the garden and down to the sea. She was an old lady then, quite twenty years ago and now today she has gone. It could not have been easy for her to grow old for she loved being very active, and when she could no longer see to read and write the things she loved to, I think she felt ninety-three was too old in time altogether.

I remember she took me up to her studio which was across from the stables, it was full of things, as studio's always are. There was an unfinished portrait of an old woman on an easel. I asked her about it. "That will never be finished", she said. "There was an old woman who lived a little way from here, I liked her face and I asked her to come and sit for me. She came and one day when I had nearly finished her portrait she asked if she could see it. She walked around and stood

behind me, and gazed at the portrait a long, long time. Suddenly she burst into tears and throwing her shawl over her head she ran out of the studio. I followed after her, but she was gone. I went later to her cottage in the pony trap and I asked her 'Mary what was the matter?'"

"Sure Miss Edith", she said, "its eighty-one I am now and niver a look had I in the mirror since me wedding day."

There will never be a hand and mind that will write again those inimitable stories, that were written by Edith Somerville and her cousin Martin Ross: The Irish R. M.; Dan Russell, the Fox; and the others. Many may write stories, but their are certain qualities of writing that cannot be duplicated and they are there to stand as classics in the field of hunting literature for all ways. To this great lady, who has gone to the beyond, let us pay our last respects for there was no one like her. I can see her now, standing on the steps of the square grey house, the terriers at her feet, her white hair shining in the sun, waving goodbye.—Josephine Spencer.

SUCCESSFUL IMPORTING

David D. Odell was probably as excited or more so than any trainer or owner at Red Bank. After looking through the race program, he found that 7 of the horses which he had imported were going postward, the 8th, *The Cardinal 2nd having been scratched in the timber event. After the winner of the last race had been officially noted, Mr. Odell's imports had won 3 races, one finished 2nd and 2 finished 3rd, one not not placing. *Irish Monkey won The Holmdel over brush with *Land's Corner 3rd; *Done Sleeping won The Monmouth County Hunt Cup over timber; *Irish Clown and *Sir Ral Friar finished in that order on the flat in The Middletown while *Southwest was 3rd in The Monmouth County Gold Cup over brush. *Salemaker was the only one unplaced, he having run in The Nave-sink on the flat.

THOROUGHbred CLUBS IN ACTION

The important subject of racing's improved public relations is receiving a great deal of much needed constructive attention by members of the National Association of Thoroughbred Clubs. Officers of the club, Jack Dennis, Esle Asbury, and Grant Dorland met with the Direc-

tors on October 14 in Lexington and voted to appropriate funds for 10 university scholarships to be awarded to boys and girls in 10 different states interested in Thoroughbred breeding.

An important study of the relationship between mutual taxes and the handle at race tracks has been made by the Thoroughbred Association and preliminary figures presented by Grant Dorland indicate that states which have been experiencing the sharpest decline in their mutual handle are those which have the highest taxes levied on the mutual. It appears as if the old fable of the goose that laid the golden egg is still in operation at the race tracks.

NO "YOICKS!" AND "AWAY"

Such a built-up, Metropolitan area as the Bronx had a fox-hunt recently. The huntsmen wore no pink coats as they pursued a quick grey fox around the Lester W. Patterson housing project, and no "yoicks!" rang in the clear autumn air.

A startled watchman saw Reynard and he just plumb forgot the field rules and bellowed: "A Fox! A Fox!" The workmen could not take up the chase fast enough on their sawhorses. So they changed to a foot chase and hounded the quarry with sticks and stones. After leading the galloping hunt around the neighborhood several times, the fox was captured by a workman—Frank McCarrell of Franklin Square, Long Island. He stunned it with a stripping bar. But Frank did not get the fox's mask. Instead, the Bronx S-P-C-A director—David Livingston—took over. He said Reynard would be taken to the more appropriate stamping grounds of Bear Mountain and liberated.

Where did the gray fox come from? The naturalists on the housing project believe it had escaped from a nearby freight yard after hooking a ride into New York on a freight train.

HEARD IN PASSING

There were numerous and sundry spots marked for cars to park at the Monmouth County Hunt race meeting held near Red Bank, N. J., on Oct. 22. Such a spot was in a large field and when one was directed to go to a certain portion of that field, the result was parking one's car on the side of a very steep hill. A race goer sailed right into place, opened the door and slid out, only to be greeted by a very polite Army Private who said, "I'm sorry, Sir, you will have to move your car as the gas is just pouring out." "Oh, that's all right," replied the owner-driver, "I just had the tank filled up."

A straight stretch downhill took one right to the paddock at the race meeting and by getting there early, the pedestrian traffic was not too heavy and there was no need to hurry. A spectator had already selected his perch on the post and rail fence and was watching the newcomers as they made their way along the rather slippery hill. A friend

with race program in hand approached and remarked "Well, what do you like?" "The weather," was the non-committal reply on the record.

With only 3 more hunt meetings to be held before the 1949 schedule is completed, it is rather interesting to take time out to check on what the trainers have accomplished through the Monmouth County Hunt meeting. Trainer W. B. Cocks has taken quite a lead, having saddled 29 winners while his nearest competition comes from Trainers M. H. Dixon and S. Watters, Jr., each with 10 winners. Right behind the latter two trainers is J. V. H. Davis with 9 winners, he having saddled 4 winners at the last two meetings (Rose Tree and Monmouth).

FROM 'COONS TO HUSBANDS

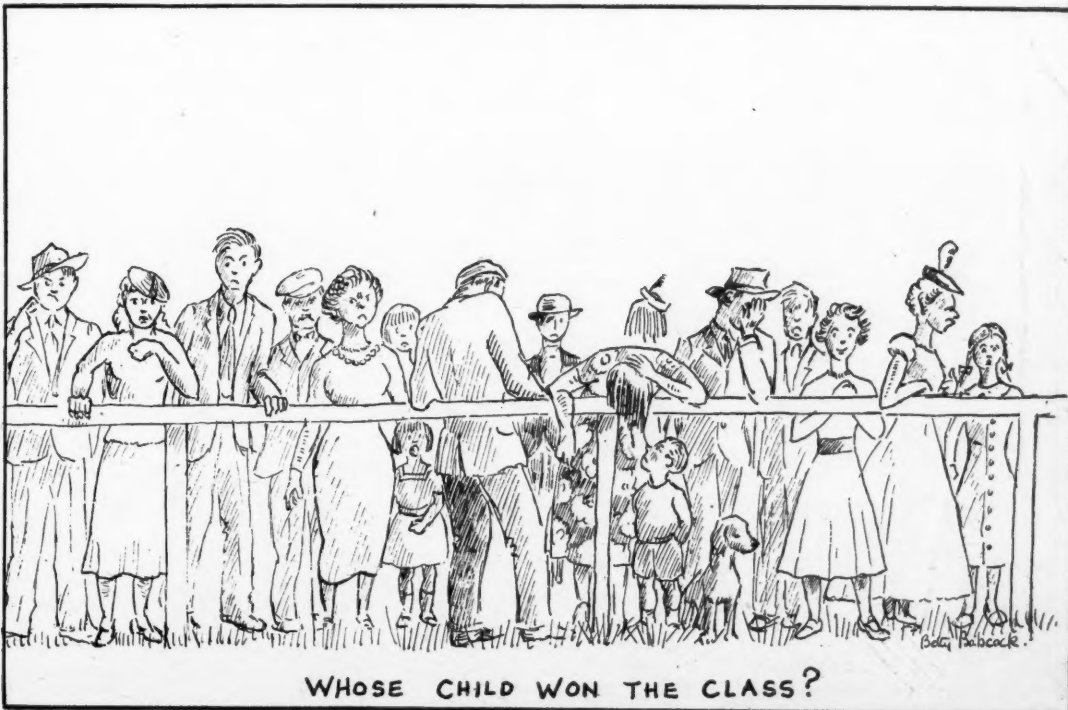
Working on the theory that a hunter trial can be as much of a farmer's day as a foxhunter's competition, Joint Masters of the Blue Ridge Hunt, of Millwood, Va., Graham Dougherty and Beverley Byrd and the chairman of the committee, A. A. "Jeep" Baldwin have concocted a really novel and varied program this year designed to interest farmers as well as foxhunters. Hunter trials open the program at 11 with members of the Blue Ridge Hunt and neighboring hunts competing. Farmers are all urged to come to see this activity in the morning, stay for lunch on the grounds and then participate in work horse races, coon dog trials, and sheep dog trials. Even the ladies will have their day, it being Armistice Day, November 11, and will compete in a husband calling contest. To get the husbands well scattered through the field, beer will be served on the grounds. Added attractions will be a greased pig to whomsoever can catch him, horse shoe pitching and hog calling contest. Last year in the small county of Clarke, over 600 farmers turned out for this type of exercise in which farmer, foxhunter, and large landowner all have a good time together.

PROOF READER'S DILEMMA

We can appreciate the consternation felt by the proof reader of a recently received horse show program when the following classic appeared: "A. H. S. A. Medal Class. Stunting Seat."

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Boots protecting the heel and ankle, usually made of rubber.
2. A device used to measure the performance of horses in pulling contests.
3. No. The horse has a relatively small stomach. When in hard work the amount of hay should be limited in relation to the grain ration.
4. A Palomino.
5. Eglinton, London, Montreal, Toronto and North York.
6. Yes. Seven in a lady's, six in a man's.



WHOSE CHILD WON THE CLASS?

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BILLINGS

"Breeders' Choice For 1950"

Chestnut, 1945.....	*Mahmoud.....	*Blenheim II.....	Blandford
			Malva
		Mah Mahal.....	Gainsborough
	Native Gal.....		Mumtaz Mahal
		*Sir Gallahad III.....	*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
		Native Wit.....	Fair Play
			Nature's Smile

BILLINGS, on both the sire and maternal line, offers a royal combination of bloodlines. Every sire in Billings' first three generations which has stood in America has headed the American sire list, with the one exception of *Teddy which came to this country late in his career after twice heading the French sire list. The mares in Billings' pedigree have contributed greatly to classic breeding . . . Malva produced the great *Blenheim II and other stakes winners. Mah Mahal produced five stakes winners besides the noted *Mahmoud. Mumtaz Mahal will long be remembered for her speed and Plucky Liege's contribution to Thoroughbred breeding is inestimable. *Nature's Smile (out of a sister to the famous Domino) produced Yankee and was the grandam of Haste and Black Lashes (dam of Wisconsin Boy and Romanette). The second dam of Billings, Native Wit, produced 7 winners. All of these names are important. Their continued dominance indicates that their good qualities are being transmitted to their get; that is why Billings with his breeding, his performance and his appearance is expected to be the "Breeders' Choice for 1950."

BILLINGS--second only to Citation in 1948, won one of three starts at two, was placed in the other two, including third in the Elementary Stakes to Citation. At three, he defeated the nation's leading three-year-olds and also horses of all ages. Four of his five stakes wins were accomplished in the all-ages division: the Hawthorne Speed Handicap (6 furlongs), Hawthorne Gold Cup (1¼ miles), Hawthorne Autumn Handicap (1 mile and 70 yards), Illinois Owner's Handicap (1-1/16 miles). He also defeated Shy Guy in the Peabody Memorial Handicap, an event restricted to three-year-olds. He finished second in the Blue Grass Stakes, second in the Bidwell Memorial Handicap, conceding the winner 27 pounds. Billings' total earnings were \$124,150.

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Fee \$1,500 Live Foal

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LESLIE COMBS II

Iron Works Pike

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